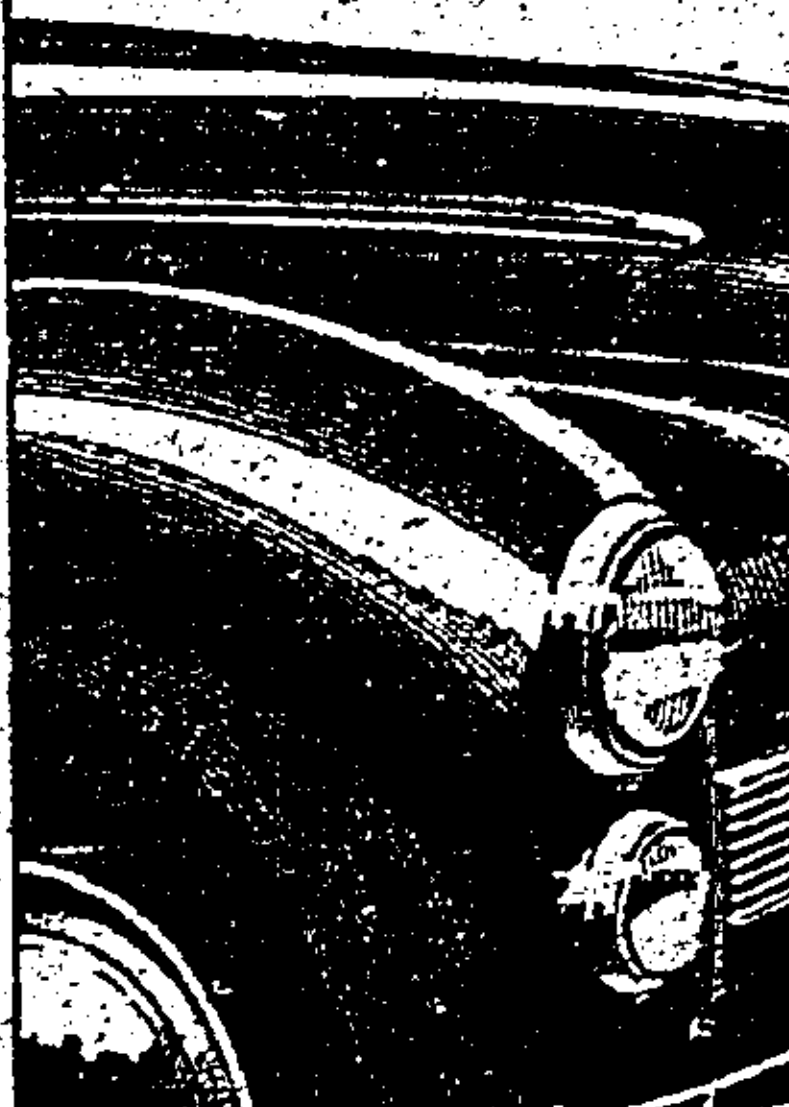


Taipei, November 5.

The New
HUMBER SUPER SNIPE

A FULL SIX SEATER
5-70-80 M.P.H.
IN TOP GEAR



Setting the pace...
in performance, comfort & style

An outstanding new model of a famous British designer, with exceptional seating and luggage accommodation... The new Humber Super Snipe combines vivid acceleration and brilliant top gear performance with superb road holding... a car in which high average speeds can be maintained with effortless comfort.

Independent front suspension, synchromatic gear control, high efficiency steering, perfect vision and powerful brakes all contribute to a standard of safety and control in keeping with its outstanding performance... The handsome modern styling of the new Super Snipe maintains the Humber tradition of dignity and distinction.

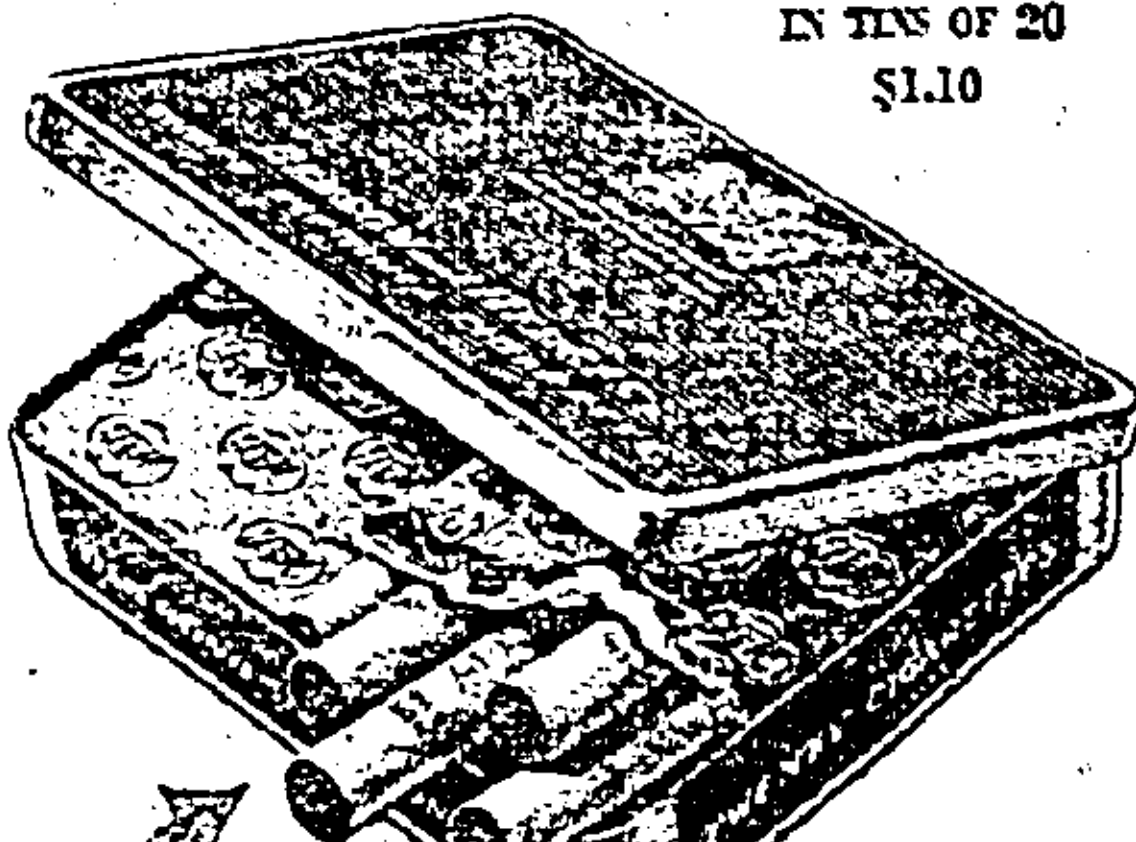
GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.,
MOTOR DEPARTMENT
Tel. 58800

A ROOFS GROUP PRODUCT

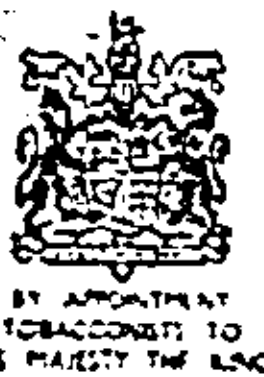
When only the best will do

It is a well known fact that the best Virginia cigarettes are made in London; but, fortunately, they do not all stay there! The famous Benson & Hedges red tin is a familiar sight in almost every country of the world. You will find these cigarettes in the hands of particular smokers who prefer to pay just a little more to make quite sure of having the absolute best for all those occasions when only the best will do.

IN TINS OF 20
\$1.10



NOT ONLY
FOIL WRAPPED BUT
ALSO PACKED IN
POCKET TINS OF 20



SUPER VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

BY

BENSON and HEDGES

OLD BOND STREET, LONDON

A PROVED REMEDY FOR

Blood Disorders

BLOOD IMPURITIES may give rise to a variety of distressing and painful ailments such as Ulcers, Bad Legs, Rheumatism, Gout and the common skin eruptions. Boots Blood Purifier, prepared in the laboratories of Boots Pure Drug Co. Ltd., in Nottingham, England, is a remedy proved over many years. Get a bottle today from your chemist or drug store.



Boots BLOOD PURIFIER

AT ALL GOOD CHEMISTS AND DRUG STORES.

Read the Secret of HEALTHY TEETH

in Her WINNING PEPSODENT Smile

It's the IRIUM in Pepsodent that fights the film in which bacteria lodge, causing decay. It's IRIUM, Pepsodent's exclusive ingredient, that removes dingy film, giving you healthy teeth. Healthy teeth are white teeth — with sparkling white teeth you're the owner of the smile that wins — the Pepsodent Smile!



Get PEPSODENT today — see how Healthy White your teeth will be in just one week!

Personalia

Mr. L.H. Foulds, Britain's Minister to the Philippines, arrived here from Singapore yesterday in a BOAC aircraft. Mr. Foulds who had gone to Singapore to attend the South East Asia Conference, is due to leave for Manila shortly.

Girl Composer To Play Over Radio HK

Miss Giovanna Cheng, a young Chinese composer will play over Radio Hong Kong tonight.

She studied music in the Chinese National Conservatory of Music in Shanghai, where she majored in both piano and composition. Her taste for music developed very early. She wrote her first composition at the age of eleven. Six years later she gave a public performance of two pieces entitled "Fantasia" and "Barcarolle".

She carried on her music career and soon distinguished herself as a promising composer and pianist. She appeared in several concerts in Shanghai, where she taught in the Shanghai Conservatory.

Miss Cheng is one of the few Chinese composers who writes modern music, with such intricacy of texture, elaboration of form and depth of feeling, but generally speaking, her compositions are not easy to play, as they are often composed of dissonant sounds depicting struggle in life.

Tonight from 7.50 to 8.10, she will present four piano compositions.

Elaborate Funeral Of Restaurant Man

Managers and personnel of most Chinese restaurants in Hong Kong turned up in full force yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Chan Fook-chau, general manager of the Ying King Restaurant, Wan-chai, one of the Colony's largest establishments.

The procession, beginning from Wan-chai, snaked through Queen's Road, causing traffic jams here and there, to end up at Aberdeen Cemetery, where with traditional pomp and solemnity the burial was held.

Mr. Chan, who died last Friday, of heart failure was well-known in local restaurant circles. He had been in the business for several decades. He was 60 years old.

The one mile and a half long procession created some excitement along Queen's Road when pedestrians lined up on the pavements, many perching precariously on the curbs, to see the elaborate wreaths, colorful banners and pompous cortege.

There were 19 pipe bands. Five trucks carried wreaths. Mr. Yim's three sons followed the retinue inside an enclosure of white cloth in traditional observance.

Yesterday's procession was one of the longest and most elaborate seen in the Colony.



Miss Belinda Xavier was married to Mr. L. M. da Rosa at Rosary Church yesterday. Photo shows happy couple after the ceremony. ("China Mail" Photo).

Portuguese Memorial Unveiled

The unveiling of the new Memorial Plaque, honouring members of the Portuguese community who gave their lives during the last two world wars took place at the Club de Recreio yesterday morning.

The Plaque was presented by the Lusitano Club and Club de Recreio.

Following the Remembrance Service at which Father Granelli officiated, wreaths were placed by Dr. E. Brazao, Portuguese Consul of Hong Kong, Mr. M. A. Simoes, President of the Lusitano Club, and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, President of the Club de Recreio. Further wreaths were placed on the Plaque by relatives and friends of the war dead.

Customs Check At Kai Tak

Since November 1, the Customs are at the Kai Tak airport to see longer a place of disorder as new methods of receiving, in-coming and out-going passengers are being enforced by the Revenue Officers stationed there.

At the direction of Mr. W. H. E. College, Revenue Inspector, unauthorised persons, friends and relatives of air passengers are barred from entering the area giving the Revenue Officers ample space to do their work.

Coolies who used to wait while passengers' luggage was being inspected before boarding a plane or a lorry, are now only permitted to bring the luggage in and out of the area. During the inspection period, they are told to leave the area.

HIKERS ROBBED BY GUN-MEN

A total of \$974 in cash and a small amount of personal jewellery were reported to have been stolen from two men and two women who were hiking near Yung Shu Hang, Castle Peak district, yesterday.

According to the couple, two men armed with revolvers stopped the party at about 4.45 p.m. and took away the money and the articles.

Last night police in the New Territories were looking for the robbers.

JAP SAMPLES FOR HONG KONG

Tokyo, November 5. Selected samples of Japanese commercial products are expected to be shipped to Manila, Hong Kong, Calcutta and Karachi for exhibition, an official of Philippine Air Line said today. The shipments would be via P&O.

The samples will include jute goods, light metal goods, general merchandise, agricultural and marine products, catalogues and pictures of machinery. The first shipment, expected to be sent around the middle of December, will be exhibited for two weeks — United Press.



THE STORE WILL BE OPEN TODAY AS USUAL

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

WAR DEAD HONOURED IN SOLEMN CEREMONIES

Hong Kong with the rest of the British Commonwealth, yesterday paid solemn tribute to the memory of those who died during the 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 hostilities.

Led by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, diplomatic corps and fighting services and leaders of the Anglican and Catholic Churches, attended the impressive service at the Cenotaph.

Anxious to take part in the Ceremonies held in memory of those who died in the last two wars, thousands lined the sides of Statue Square long before the arrival of the Governor.

After the National Anthem had been played, short services were held by the Anglican and Free Churches followed by a two-minute silence. The Last Post and Reveille were then sounded. The Bishop of Hong Kong officiated at the service supported by the Rev. Mr. T. E. Gover, Senior Naval Chaplain, and the Rev. E. T. Morris, Senior Chaplain to the Services.

The Right Rev. Monsignor H. Vattoria, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, conducted a short Roman Catholic Service. The Rev. Mr. J. H. Sandbach, the Rev. Mr. J. H. Stevenson and Brigadier Waller also participated in the Service.

The Band of the Middlesex Regiment and the Choir of St. John's Cathedral were also in attendance. The precinct of the Cenotaph was lined up by officers and men of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Royal Artillery, the Commando, Royal Marines, the Middlesex Regiment, the Royal Air Force and the Hong Kong Defence Force.

Wreaths were laid by the Governor, the head of the three fighting Services, the British Legion, Executive and Legislative Councils, St. John's Ambulance Brigade and others.

An impressive ceremony was held at the Chinese Memorial in Botanical Garden where the Governor laid a wreath on behalf of the people of Hong Kong.

The service commanders accompanying the Governor through the morning were: Gen. Sir E. C. Robert Maunsell, KBE, CB, MC, Maj. Gen. G. C. Evans, CB, CBE, DSO, Commodore L. N. Broadfield, RN Air Commodore A. D. Davies, CBE.

The Remembrance Service was held at the St. John's Cathedral later in the morning, the sermon being given by the Bishop of Hong Kong.

The Bishop said: "We are met this morning to remember. Each one of us will have his own memories of what death in war has meant in the circle of his own family and of his own friends."

"My mind goes back to this day, November 6, in 1917, to a trench wall built of mingled German and British dead; the floor of the trench itself a mixture of mud and dead bodies. That is part of what war means. That is one side of our memory today."

"But that day has other memories. There was a Major in command, in private life a Churchwarden. A white-faced runner came slipping and scrambling along the corpse strewn trench. The enemy are in the trench. Have you seen them, my boy? No Sir. Well go back and find out what part of the trench they are in and come and tell me."

"Coolness, courage and simple greatness are also part of today's memories. Then as I went back with the report I'd been sent to make, I passed a German stretcher bearer who had been taken prisoner, coming forward with one of our stretcher bearers parties to bring down more wounded. For two days he worked helping to get back our wounded and was then killed by a shell."

"I have one more vivid picture of November 6, 1917. Two young men lying side by side, their faces upwards, but already black and swollen with decay. One German, the other English. But their bodies lay across each other in the form of a cross."

"From the days of Cain and Abel to the days of Hiroshima and Nagasaki all war is fratricide. All war crucifies at least our Elder Brother: the Son of God, who is also Son of Man, sharing every pain of his young-er brothers, and carrying the burden of their every sin."

"Prepare To meet Thy God."

"These memories of 32 years ago bring back another memory. It was three years earlier, and we were learning to be soldiers. Those of us who were Platoon Commanders carried ourselves under the guise of 'expecting' generals. They always asked us the name of the one man in the 60 whose name we never could remember."

"How we rejoiced when one of our flock, a hasty Northumbrian coal miner, got out our book for us. That's not the way to lead the troops, is it? Well, he said, 'I shall say to him, Sir, I shall say to him, Prepare to meet thy God!'"

"We stand in this city today, between the two halves of a

divided world. The division between these two halves of the world lies at the point of the miner's retort: Is there or is there not a God to meet at the frontier where life ends and death begins?

"For those dead bodies of the Somme and for those who every day must die — is death the end of them as persons? Is the person, the 'he' and the 'you' and the 'I' of our day by day experience entirely dependent on the body for its existence?"

"One half of the world is saying emphatically Yes. There is no God to meet. There is no other deposit for personality than the frail flesh of the human body. When death comes to that flesh there is no more 'He' or 'I' or 'You.' No place, no whosoever that a person can continue to be."

"The other half of the world, our half, it gives officially the other answer. On any solemn occasion we hear the words spoken, 'So help me God.' But is it not true of many of us here in this church this morning that in fact we do not believe there is in any real sense a personal God; and an existence of persons in God in such a way that physical death cannot affect the essential core of individual personality."

"You think of God, don't you? Many of us more like the abstractions of Goodness and Truth and Beauty which we derive from Plato and Aristotle. But in fact our civilisation has no meaning if there is no God. If there is no God, the Communist way may prove a more successful way of living than our own."

"Many of my friends in this city seem to me like men hanging in midair, having kicked away the stool which alone can give them solid footing: the stool of faith that God is and that in the words of our 'burly' miner friend, 'We must meet him, not only at death, but day by day as we go about His business in the world.'"

"The real menace to Western civilisation is not from without, but from within, from those who have no faith in God as personal, as the Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ, from those who worship, instead the idol of 'humanity'."

"From one side the idol of 'humanity' looks like 'democratic freedom'; from the other side it looks like 'economic determinism.' But when you look it full in the face you see it is the same idol — a substitute for God."

"This morning we remember death and courage, all the misery and all the heroism of war: all the folly and all the greatness of men and the simple words 'Prepare to meet thy God.'"

"The reason why so many of us cannot accept in our minds belief in a living personal God is because we find the thought of Jesus as the comrade of our life's journey so embarrassing."

"The fire of his intense devotion to God scorches us, and instinctively we draw away."

"Good Companion"

But this carpenter who cleansed the temple and silenced the learned Scribes, was also the 'good companion' of the outcast and the despised. They called him a winebibber and a glutton, the friend of prostitutes and collaborators."

"All the way to heaven and heaven itself, is being in the presence of this Friend, the range of whose character stretches from his stern hatred, of pride and selfishness, to his tender understanding of human frailty and human weakness. An exciting and demanding comrade on life's way, but above all a dear and deeply understanding friend, who leaves the 99 to their own devices and goes off to find and bring back into the freedom and meaning of his friendship every educated sheep who gets lost in abstractions, preferring 'humanity' and 'freedom' to that embarrassing personality, the God and Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Speaking at the British Association this year, Sir Alexander Grey, after describing himself as a Victorian Professor on his last legs most truly warned us in these words: 'The new world will be a world making ready its demands on everyone. It will demand the most difficult of all things to attain: a higher standard of public and private morality in all things; and in particular the suppression of self-interest, the suppression of selfishness, and above all, the suppression of the selfish pride that St. Thomas knew to fill minute joy when he fell on his knees before the Risen Carpenter and cried in triumphant illumination, 'My Lord and My God.'"

"It is my joy and my duty, to say, you do acknowledge that."

Chou Asked To Release U.S. Consul

Washington, November 5. The United States has asked General Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Chinese Communist regime, to free Mr. Angus Ward, American Consul at Mukden, who was arrested on October 24.

The appeal was made by the U.S. Consul General in Peking, Mr. Chubb. It was disclosed by State Department officials today.

In his letter, Mr. Chubb also asked that the Communists release two Americans and two foreign employees of the American Consulate who were arrested on the charges that they beat a Chinese who was seeking his back pay.

Mr. Chubb also asked that Chou carry out the Communist promise made on June 24, that the entire American Consulate staff would be allowed to leave. He resorted to leaving the letter for Chou after trying in vain for four days to get an appointment with responsible Communist officials in Peking. — United Press.

Belgian Reds Demonstrate Against Leopold

Brussels, November 6. Twelve thousand Belgian Communists paraded through the centre of Brussels today — headed by 15 brass bands playing the "Internationale" in relays — and called on provisionally exiled King Leopold to abdicate.

They carried 400 huge Red flags and caused a big traffic hold-up. Traffic was brought to a standstill for six hours in the centre of the city. Trains were diverted and some services were suspended.

Taxis were isolated by the marching throng. There were minor incidents when pedestrians tried to pass through the Communist ranks to keep Sunday lunchtime appointments. They were thrown back by Communists shouting "Brussels is ours for the day! Police often dashed in to restore order."

The Belgian Communist Party mobilised all its forces for the demonstration. Marchers were brought to the capital from all parts of the country in hundreds of motor coaches flying Communist emblems and bearing anti-Leopold slogans. — Reuter.

Pope Celebrates Requiem Mass For Cardinal

Vatican City, November 5. The Pope left his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo near Rome today to celebrate Requiem Mass for two Cardinals at the Vatican.

The Mass, celebrated in the Zaccaria Chapel, was for Cardinal Francesco Marchetti, who died in Rome last Thursday, and Cardinal Emmanuele Suhard, Archbishop of Paris, who died earlier in the year.

The Pope, who has been at Castel Gandolfo for the past three months returned there immediately after the ceremony. He is expected to return to the Vatican at the end of the month.

Cardinal Marchetti's death reduced the number of Cardinals to 54, 16 below the Sacred College's full strength of 70. — Reuter.

URANIUM MINE EXPLOSION IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, November 6. The Western zone newspaper Sozial-Demokrat said today that 70 German miners were killed in an explosion in a uranium mine near Zwickau in the Soviet zone of Germany. The newspaper said the mine's powder supply blew up. — Associated Press.

KMT RULING ON FOREIGN PLANES

Chungking, November 6. The Nationalist government announced today that foreign planes may land in the future only at points in China designated for international air traffic.

It threatened to confiscate planes violating this ruling, to seize any cargo they might be carrying and to punish the crews involved. — Associated Press.

Christ is risen that Jesus Christ, our unseen but living Friend offers us exactly what the old professor says we need, a "straight and narrow way," and the suppression of self-interest by rules and discipline, and above all, the suppression of the selfish pride that St. Thomas knew to fill minute joy when he fell on his knees before the Risen Carpenter and cried in triumphant illumination, "My Lord and My God."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(All rates include 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 984.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

EXPERT Cook required for European Couple, must speak English and have good recommendation. Apply Box No. 985 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

EMBROIDERING INITIALS, monograms on garments, handkerchiefs, napkins, bed linen, undergarments. Also stitching, smocking and all kinds of needlework. The Eastern Embroidery Co., 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

23 DIFFERENT DESIGNS Carpet Tapestry, Wall & Furniture Decorations 21" x 41", 50" x 75", Carpet Industries, 63 Austin Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE. DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agents: George Lin & Co., 222 Bank of East Asia Building Tel: 24428.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co. Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9 Lucky Apartment Corner of Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Advanced Variations taught. "Specialities" Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Live). Enquiries (1-8 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512, China Building.

FOR SALE

USED "Moutrie" Upright Piano in excellent condition and beautiful tone. Price moderate. Inspection at King's Music Co., 5, Chiu Lung Street, Telephone 30459.

SPECIALITY—Orders accepted for Parcel Post—Fine hard Chocolate in well soldered tins 3 to 10 lbs., to any address at lowest wholesale prices. We take care of packing and forwarding without extra cost. Alex Chocolate Co., King's Building, 3rd floor (opposite Star Ferry). Tel. 32614.

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive worldwide content with the amazing Pilot model BS6471. Bands spread important wavebands, 5 valves including R.F. stage. Hand-some walnut cabinet gold metal grille, large coloured dial. Demonstration without obligation. Colonial Agencies, 60th Floor, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26610.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at "Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and 'China Mail' Office."

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 22812.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified that as from January 1, 1950, no further vehicle licences will be issued by the Commissioner of Police under Regulation 2 of the Vehicle and Traffic Regulations 1912. For motor vehicles of any description having left hand drive, subject however to the following exceptions:—

1. Renewal of licences of vehicles in the Colony on January 1, 1950, in respect of which a valid Hong Kong licence is then in existence.
2. Vehicles brought temporarily into the Colony by persons resident abroad and intending to make only a temporary stay in the Colony will be licensed for a period not exceeding 90 days, if intended to be used by such persons during their stay.
3. Vehicles in respect of which licences have been issued in China by the Chinese Authorities, if such vehicles enter the Colony by road for temporary purposes.

Provided always that the Commissioner of Police will give consideration to the licensing of any left hand drive vehicles in respect of which he is satisfied that an order for the purchase thereof from the maker was placed prior to the first publication of this notice.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE
Hong Kong.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company's Shareholders will be held on Saturday, the 3rd day of December, 1949, at 12.30 p.m., or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting shall conclude, in the Company's Hong Kong Office, St. George's Building, 2nd floor, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, of passing the following Resolution as a Special Resolution, namely:—

This the Articles of Association of the Company be altered by the deletion of Article 89 and the substitution therefor of the following Article:

"89. The Directors shall be paid out of the funds of the Company by way of remuneration for their services the sum of \$38,000.00 per annum or such other remuneration as the Company in General Meeting may resolve and such remuneration shall be divided among them in such proportions and manner as the Directors may determine and in default equally and shall be deemed to accrue de die in diem and be payable by half-yearly instalments."

By Order of the Board of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, November 7, 1949.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 19th November, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House; Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 10th November, 1949.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

De Souza's Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors & Appraisers,
Basement, French Bank Bldg.
Tel. 71367.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers
FOR SALE AND TO LET.
In all kinds of properties.
We have houses and flats and offices.
Tel. 2122
Kang's Building (1st Floor), 5, Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Harbour Activity Shows Decrease

Last month saw 661 ships, representing 14 nations, arriving here with 63,589 passengers and 293,217 tons of general cargo from various ports of the world.

British vessels, totalling 270 (387,720 NR tons), brought the largest number of passengers and cargo—38,734 passengers and 133,727 tons.

Clearances issued during October totalled 595 (599,652 NR tons), which included 553,652 passengers and 154,234 tons of cargo. These included 267 (712,270 NR tons) ocean-going vessels that left port with 11,899 persons and 146,420 tons.

Compared with previous months, the October figures showed a slight decrease in local shipping movements. September had 751 (117,037 NR tons) arrivals which brought 35,178 passengers and 293,231 tons of cargo. Ships clearing port in that month totalled 1,165 (1,165 NR tons), which carried out 98,710 persons.

Vessels flying the Chinese Nationalist flag were the highest in the list of October arrivals—275 (235,830 NR tons), of which 178 (91,682 NR tons) were plying between Hong Kong and the near-by river ports.

Among the British arrivals were 110 (267,890 NR tons) ocean-going ships, which disembarked 130,126 tons of cargo and 7,000 passengers. Fourteen British ships entered port in ballast. In the same category, 254 (355,414 NR tons) ships left port with 37,520 passengers and 80,274 tons of cargo. There were 330 emigrants.

Seven left empty. The departures filled in 2,375 tons of bunker coal and 28,251 drums of oil. British ships ordered 4,645 tons coal and 10,435 drums oil.

Other Figures

Other figures of the arrivals and departures are as follows: American: 20 (146,626 NR tons)/29 (146,626 NR tons) ships; 31,245/10,021 tons cargo; 458/170 passengers; 1,115 drums oil.

Chinese: 275 (235,830 NR tons)/230 (177,719 NR tons) ships; 24,925/25,480 tons cargo; 20,281/20,543 passengers; 2,280 tons coal, 6,507 drums oil.

Danish: 10 (37,772 NR tons)/10 (41,735 NR tons) ships; 11,020/3,513 tons cargo; 43/29 passengers; 3,600 drums oil.

Dutch: 12 (54,550 NR tons)/10 (45,237 NR tons) ships; 18,417/6,850 tons cargo; 935/1,434 passengers; 3,600 drums oil.

French: four (15,043 NR tons)/four (15,043 NR tons) ships; 389/573 tons cargo; 541/294 passengers; 90 drums oil.

Greek: one (2,932 NR tons)/one (2,932 NR tons) ship; nil/2,800 tons cargo; passengers nil; 650 drums oil.

Italian: two (7,939 NR tons)/one (3,609 NR tons) ships; 18,005/nil tons cargo; passengers nil; 850 drums oil.

Norwegian: 26 (58,702 NR tons)/27 (57,905 NR tons) ships; 21,081/15,336 tons cargo; 2,355/3,090 passengers; 600 tons coal, 3,550 drums oil.

Portuguese: 12 (33,235 NR tons)/11 (30,725 NR tons) ships; 32,313/5,651 tons cargo; five-nil passengers; 700 tons coal, 1,174 drums oil.

Portuguese: eight (1,899 NR tons)/six (1,588 NR tons) ships; 1,152/255 tons cargo; nil/passengers; bunker nil.

U.S.S.R.: one (1,236 NR tons)/two (2,210 NR tons) ships; 2,220/953 tons cargo; nil/46 passengers; 200 tons coal.

Total: 661 (59,880 NR tons)/595 (59,880 NR tons) ships; 293,217/154 tons cargo; 63,589/63,596 passengers; 2,375 tons coal and 28,251 drums oil.

Italian Approach To Britain

London, November 4. Italy today told Britain that she considered an alleged disclosure of Mr. Ernest Bevin's secret memorandum, criticising Italian statesmen and newspapers, in no way impaired the relations between the two nations.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the Italian Minister-Councillor in London, the Marquis Blasco Lanza d'Ajola, today saw Mr. Christopher Mayhew, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and told him that his Government did not think the matter of any consequence.

The alleged disclosure of a secret memorandum to Sir Victor Mather, the British Ambassador in Rome, appeared in the United States magazine, Newsweek, under the heading "Spanking by Ernie."

It was regarded as substantially accurate in London diplomatic quarters. A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that the recent anti-British press campaign in Italy would not affect Britain's policy of pursuing good relations with Italy.—Reuter.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of JOHN TRELMAN LACEY late of 5, Cox's Road, Kowloon in the Colony of Hong Kong, Company Quartermaster Sergeant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 26th day of November, 1949.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 31st day of October, 1949.

BRUTTON & CO., Solicitors for the Administrators, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

PANTHEN



LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors & Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 24221.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Tenth Race Meeting

Saturday—19th November, 1949.

There are eight races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races—\$16) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the "Pearce Memorial Cup" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 882 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m.—Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

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S. A. SLEAP,
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Forget you ever were a flight announcer, Bogart! Just announce the guests—never mind the approximate weights!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority.

TOP OR LOW OF SERIES? Unless he could furnish five himself. Too bad South didn't play as well as he bid.

DEFENDERS have to be wary about misleading their partners by means of the cards they lead or play. The declarer is happily free of such problems, and may lead from his hand the top or bottom of a sequence—or perhaps some middle card—without fooling anybody but his opponents. Hence, he may pick the top if he wants to tempt a defender to cover it, and a lower card if he wishes the victim to play low.

He led the spade 5, on which West played "second hand low," and finessed the J to the K. The heart 8 return was won by the K and he now led the spade 6 to the A. When East discarded, he saw he was doomed to lose two more trump tricks to West.

South figured out probably the worst possible way to play the trumps. First, he should have led the 9 instead of the 5, to tempt a cover; if West followed almost universal habit, he could have limited trump loss to one trick by playing the A and to two tricks by playing the J. If West didn't cover, he should have sent the 9 through, or else come up with the A; the former would limit loss to two tricks, the latter to one.

That bidding was neat. North's belated raise of spades told South not to expect more than three of the suit, and not to go on with

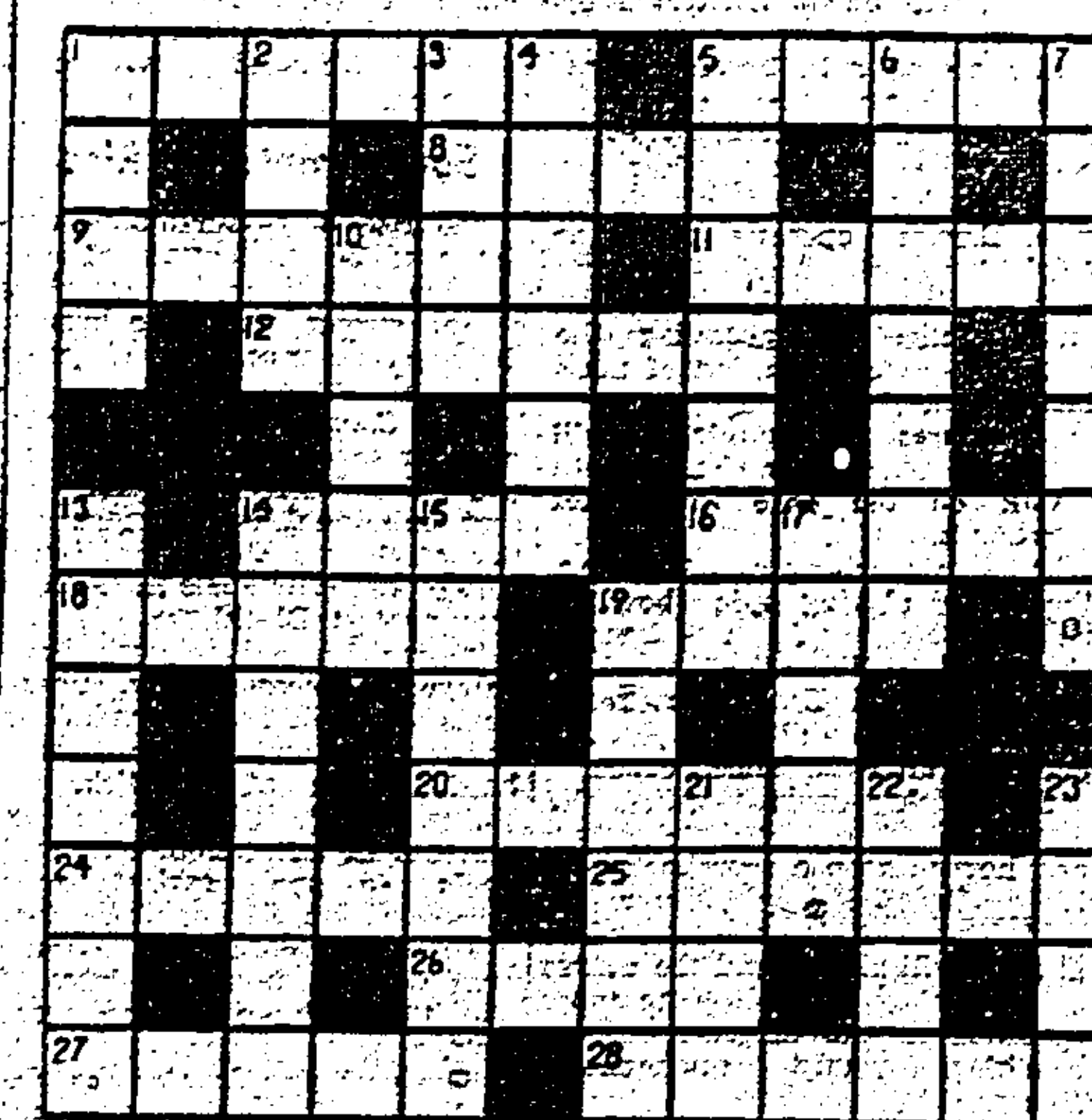
SAJ4
HAK96
DKJ75
C92
S1032
HJ75
D109
CA764
SK
H832
DQ842
CJ10853
S98765
H104
DA63
CKQ

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North East South West
1H Pass 1S Pass
2D Pass 2NT Pass
3S Pass 4S

Your Week-End Question
What is the principal way in which the vulnerability of the two sides should influence you when both pairs are bidding vigorously?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Revenue. 18 Residence.
5 Aroma. 19 Saucy.
8 Leave out. 20 Clergyman.
9 Hair pre- 24 Attain.
10 Chain. 25 Tree-lined.
11 Choice part. road. 26 Besides.
12 Disinclined. 27 Royal line.
14 Quote. 28 Effaced.
16 Language.

Down

1 Kaffir army. 14 Order.
2 Stupid. 15 Tutor.
3 Fashion. 17 Angry.
4 Come out. 19 Part of a sentence.
5 Spire. 21 Assert.
6 Famous. 22 Pinks.
7 Treasury. 23 Inclined.
10 Shun. 24 Floor show.

Saturday's Crossword
ACROSS—1. Ration. 4. Score. 7. Prison. 8. Knave. 10. Load. 12. Litter. 14. Third. 16. Anew. 17. Ever. 19. Agent. 20. Deserve. 21. Till. 22. Sift. 24. Polite. 25. Smart. 26. Reigns.
DOWN—1. Repelled. 2. Imitates. 3. Idol. 5. Constant. 6. Reverse. 9. Ridge. 11. Director. 12. Leave. 13. Enrich. 14. Swallows. 15. Vellum. 22. Mole.

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BY

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YVYEN in
LEIGH "ANNA KARENINA"The Missing Village
In Indo-China

Saigon, November 6.

East from Saigon, in Cochinchina, stretches the notorious plaine des Jones, a huge swampy tract of rebel-held territory into which French forces rarely venture.

East of Hanoi, in Northern Tonkin, is the forlorn site of once-thriving Sontay, centre of France's pre-war "Aldershot of Indo-China," which French troops have recaptured from the rebels.

But Sontay and the air and military base are missing. The 10,000 houses and buildings have been pulled down and carried into the mountains.

These are just two facets of the incredible three-year-old war now raging in Indo-China between the French and the Communist-controlled Vietnamese resistance forces.

The "Plaine of the Reeds" has been a Vietnamese stronghold since the end of World War II. The French clashed with "pirates" there soon after they regained power in 1945.

Mostly water, it is a maze of thinly-populated island villages and coconut groves covering an area of more than 3,000 square miles. There are no roads and only a few canals. The inhabitants move about in sampans.

The French are at present planning a tedious amphibious operation in an attempt to "mop up" the area.

Japs Still There

They have intelligence reports that a number of Japanese and some French Foreign Legionnaires who have joined forces with the Vietnamese Executive and Resistance Committees for the South, who operate there in complete safety, have excellent liaison with agents in nearby Saigon.

Vietnamese agents are active in Saigon, inviting likely foreigners to go to the Plains des Jones to talk to high officials of their movement. A French woman journalist is said to have gone into the Vietnamese stronghold a few months ago and stayed a week.

But although General de Lattou, the Commander of the French forces in Cochinchina, has succeeded in isolating it to a large extent, the Plains des Jones remains unconquered.

After two years of intensive operations, one-third of the land area of Indo-China is now controlled by his forces and more than 1,250 miles of roads have been made safe for unsecured traffic.

One-third of Cochinchina's 5,000,000 population are still under Vietnamese control, although 600,000 have been won back to the French zone in the last two years.

Pacifying Methods

General de Lattou maintains that pacification is not war, arguing that it is not possible unless the people want it. His method of pacifying an area is to saturate it with troops and build a string of defence posts a kilometre apart on the main roads with a fort every 10 kilometres, equipped with armoured cars.

When the local population is confident that it is safe from terrorism, the sector is handed over to partisan troops.

Roads South West of Saigon are opened every day now; but roads to the North are open to traffic on only two days a week. The trip from Saigon to Hanoi has to be covered by air because most of the country in between is held by the Vietnamese.

Thirty miles from Hanoi is what is left of Sontay. The remains of a town which has been wiped out, not by bombs or fire or earthquake but by human hands is an uncanny sight—even seen after Hiroshima in 1945.

The roads are there, some overgrown gardens and the holes where the foundations of the buildings were laid. There are a few crumbling ruins, but no buildings.

Odd steel telegraph poles which have defied extraction slump, badly mangled, a reminder that Sontay once had a post office. Here and there a gaping gateway leads to a house which has vanished.

Four-months Job

Local people told Reuters correspondent that it took four months to take the town apart. Thousands of Vietnamese set to work with picks and crow-

bars and salvaged every atom of building material. The doors, the door-knobs, the sheets of iron roofing, the tiles, the bricks, the concrete slabs, the lavatories, the baths, the wood-work and the window-frames were all taken away in carts and wicker baskets and hidden in the nearby Eavi Hills, held by the Vietnamese.

The removal of a town is the Vietnamese version of the scorched-earth policy.

Tony Cathedral, left untouched for political reasons, stands gaunt and lonely as a ship at sea. Bamboo-spiked barricades and barbed-wire have turned the Cathedral into a sanctuary now. The French use it as a quartermaster's store.

A massive reinforced-concrete tank at the Sontay Airport set a poster for the wreckers. They could not cart it away but they "closed the hanger doors" by destroying the thick pillars with picks and fires that melted the steel, bringing the roof crashing to the ground.

Before the war, 30,000 people lived in the Sontay district. When the French occupied the town, there only 150 people left—and they were ill or old.

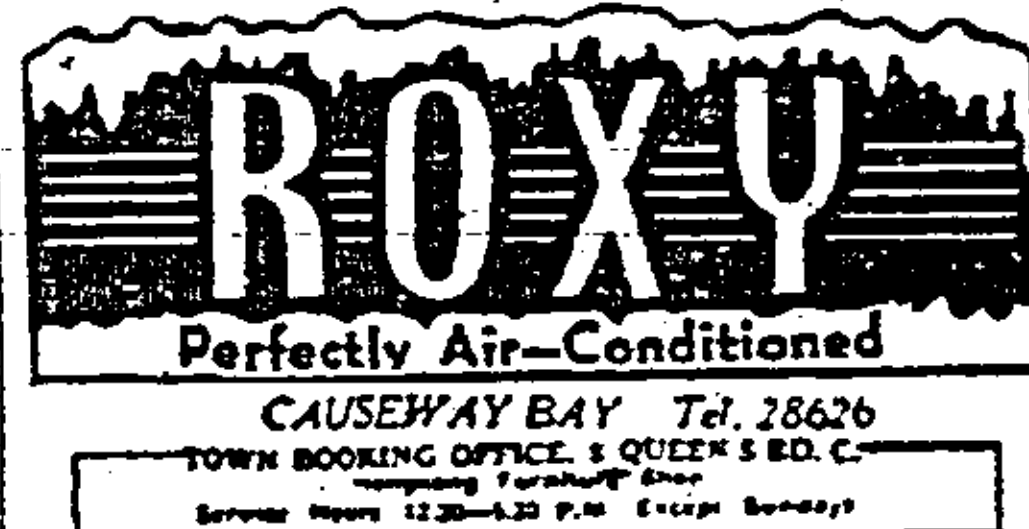
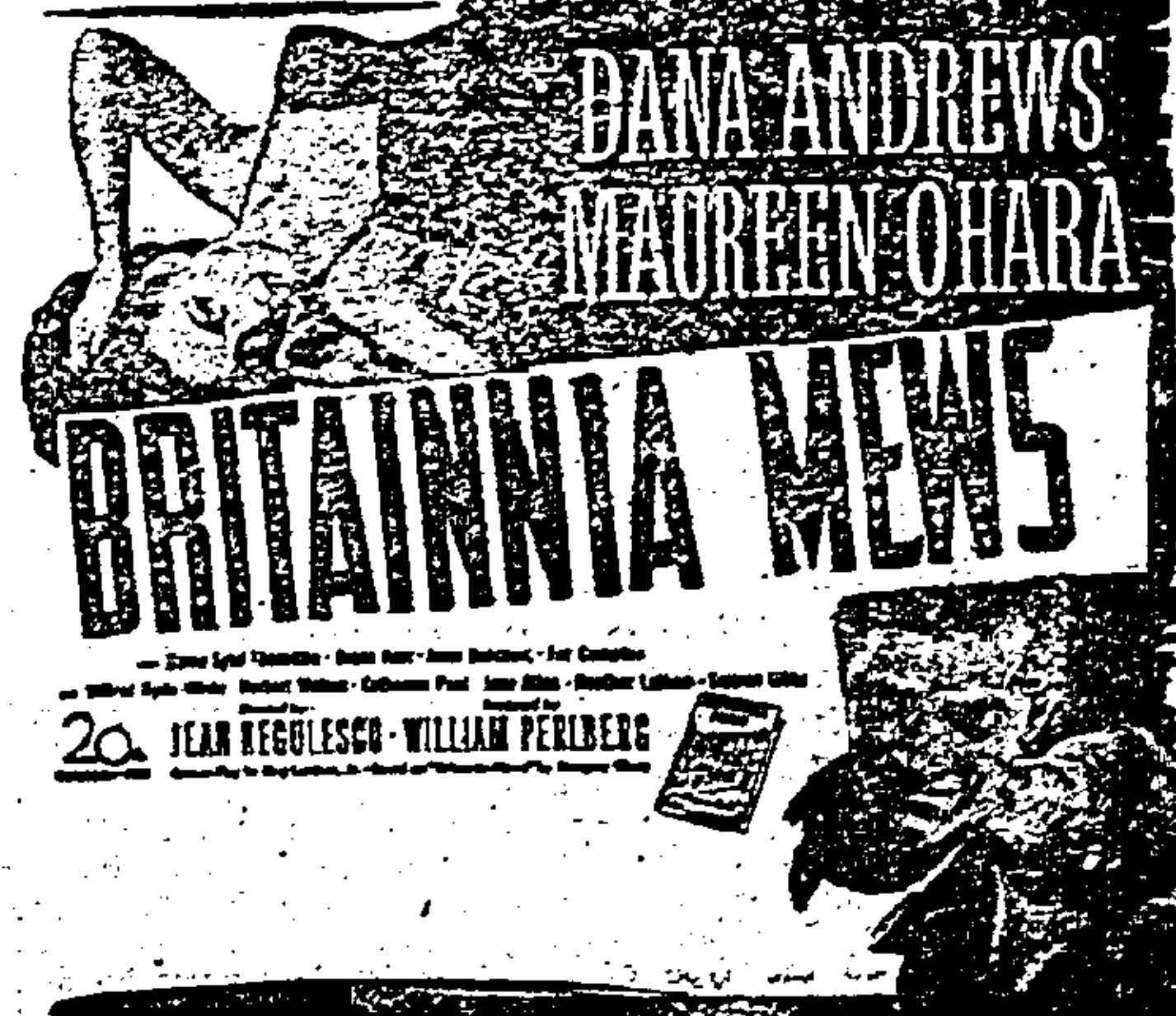
Today, new houses are being built with new bricks. The market place is busy again and a rice crop is ripening in the fields which were abandoned six months ago.—Reuters.

CARIBBEAN
FEDERATION

London, November 5.

Britain plans to set up a new, near-independent state between the two Americas—a West Indian Federation of six Caribbean colonies and nearly three million people.

The blueprint for this long-dreamt of state is soon to be published by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones. It will then be debated by each of the colonies concerned.—Associated Press.

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"COUNCIL OF TEN"
FOR LIBYAN PLAN

Lake Success, November 5.

South Africa today opposed the setting up of a "Council of Ten" to help Libya attain independence.

Mr. D. P. Jaggie, the South African delegate, told the United Nations Political Committee he believed that such a committee, which would include representatives of Britain, the United States, France, Egypt, Italy and Pakistan, as well as representatives of the local population, would be political in character.

It would complicate matters, he said.

Establishment of the Council is one of the proposals submitted by the United Nations Sub-Committee set up to advise on the future of former Italian colonies.

The Sub-Committee's main proposals are as follows:

(1) Libya become a unified and independent State by January 1, 1952, and that a United Nations Commission and a council of 10 be appointed to help in this task.

(2) That Italian Somaliland become an independent State at the end of 10 years, in the meantime being under Italian trusteeship.

(3) That a decision on Eritrea be postponed until a United Nations Commission has been able to study the wishes of the population and report back to the United Nations next year.

Mr. Risto Wold Ailiou, Ethiopian Foreign Minister, said that the postponement of a solution on Eritrea and the simultaneous granting of Italian claims on Somaliland presented an intolerable threat to Ethiopia's security.

The Sub-Committee's plan would leave Ethiopia in a pincers between the two territories from the North and South.

Best It Could Do

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, of India, said that though no one would pretend that the Sub-Committee's proposals were 100 per cent satisfactory they were the best it could do to solve a difficult and complex problem.

They are all compromises or co-ordinations," he said.

"In voting on them in the Sub-Committee many of us felt that if we voted against them we might, in effect, be voting for no solution at all, voting in fact, for a continuation of the present deadlock."

Sir Benegal spoke against the British amendments on the Libyan plan, the effect of which, he said, was to leave it to the people themselves to decide what form of union the three provinces of Cyrenaica, Tripolitania and the Fezzan should have.

Sir Benegal said that even if Libya started off as a unitary State there was nothing to stop the three territories from separating later if the proposed National Assembly so decided.

"It is better for us to encourage initial unity and, therefore, to prefer the first alternative," he added.

Indian Proposal

Sir Benegal said that India had proposed that under the trusteeship agreement for Somaliland the only function of the administering authority should be to appoint an administrator.

Once that were done the work of the administering authority would be largely finished and its work comparatively unimportant. It would become not so much a trustee as an agent of the trustee, the real trustee being the United Nations itself.

Signor Alberto Tarchiani, of Italy, told the Committee that Italy would take account of the Indian proposal in drafting a declaration guaranteeing the rights of the people of Somaliland. "In the case of Libya," he said, "the principle of unity and independence has been recommended."

"We have no doubt that the freedom now ensured in the relations and in the various ex-

changes between Italy and Tripolitania will help to create an active and fruitful collaboration—an equal footing—between the Italian people and the entire Arab world."

The Committee adjourned until Monday.

Report Wanted

Meanwhile, the United Nations Trusteeship Committee today asked the General Assembly to call on all members responsible for non-self-governing territories to report each year on the status of human rights in their non-self-governing territories. The 59-nation Committee, despite the strong objections from Britain and other administering powers, approved a resolution asking that information on the geography, history and people in the non-self-governing areas cease to be classified as optional.

All such information has hitherto been submitted on a voluntary basis.

The resolution, which was adopted by 25 votes in favour, eight against and seven abstentions, also urged governments submitting information in these fields to tell the United Nations more about the development of self-government institutions in their dependent areas.

The Committee also approved, with only Britain opposing, a resolution inviting administering members to give equal treatment and opportunity on education to all inhabitants of the non-self-governing areas—whether African, Asian or European.—Reuters.

CLOSED ON
TUESDAY

New York, November 5. The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges will be closed on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8. The New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchange will remain open, also the Chicago Board of Trade and other grain markets.—Associated Press.

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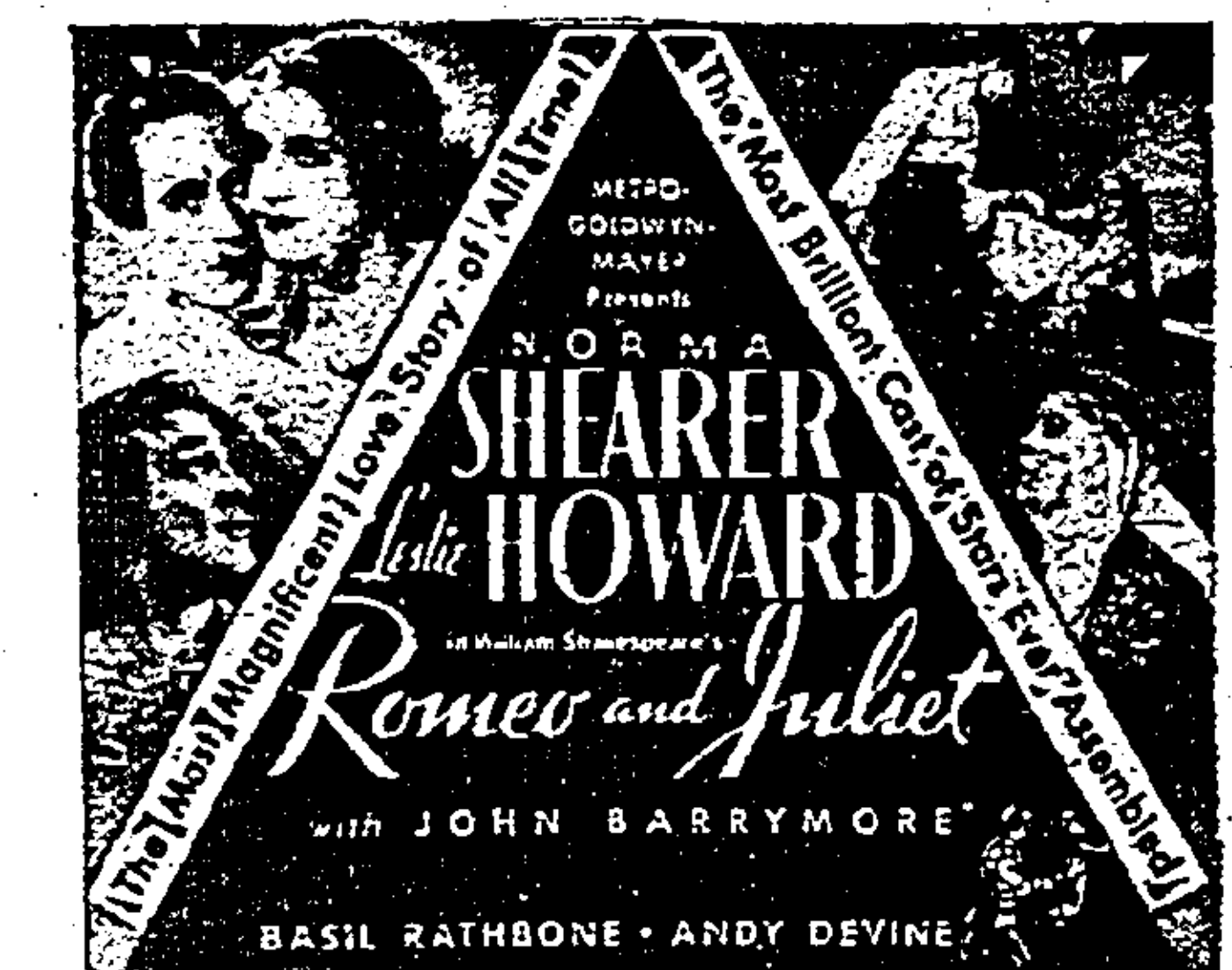
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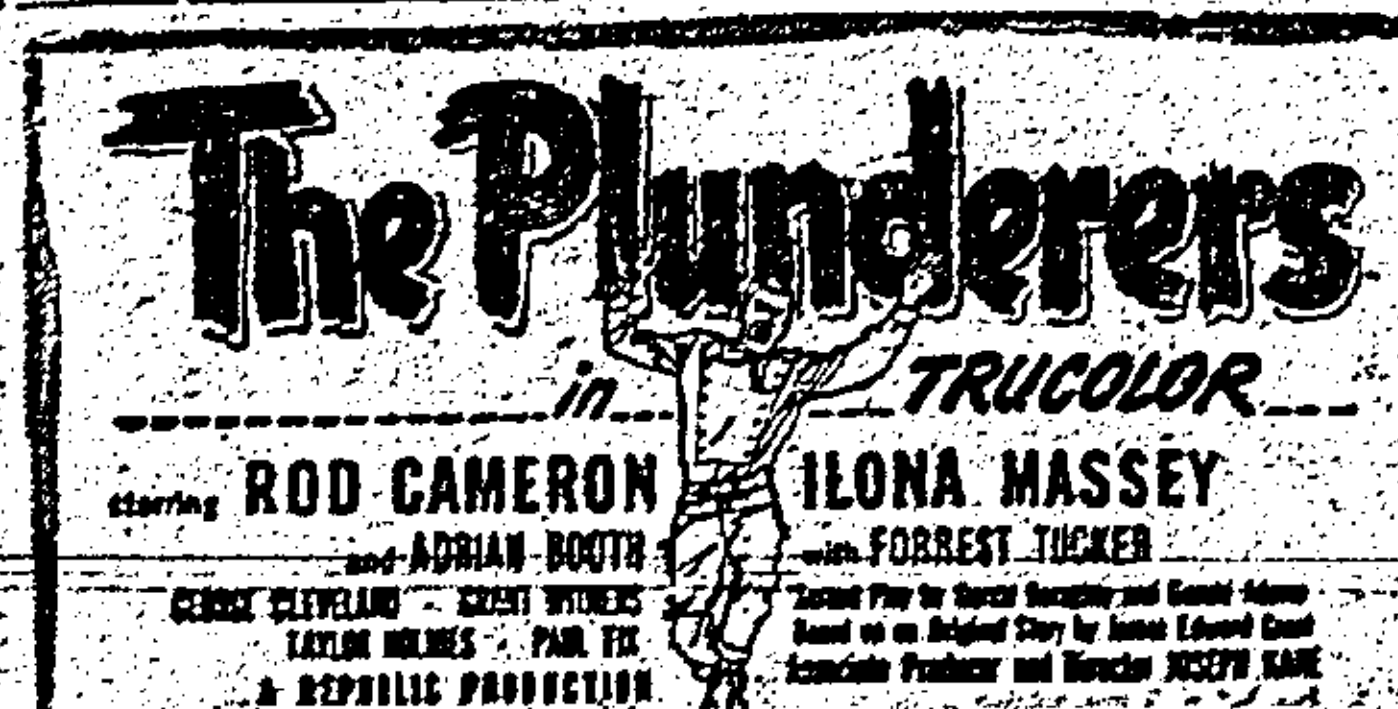
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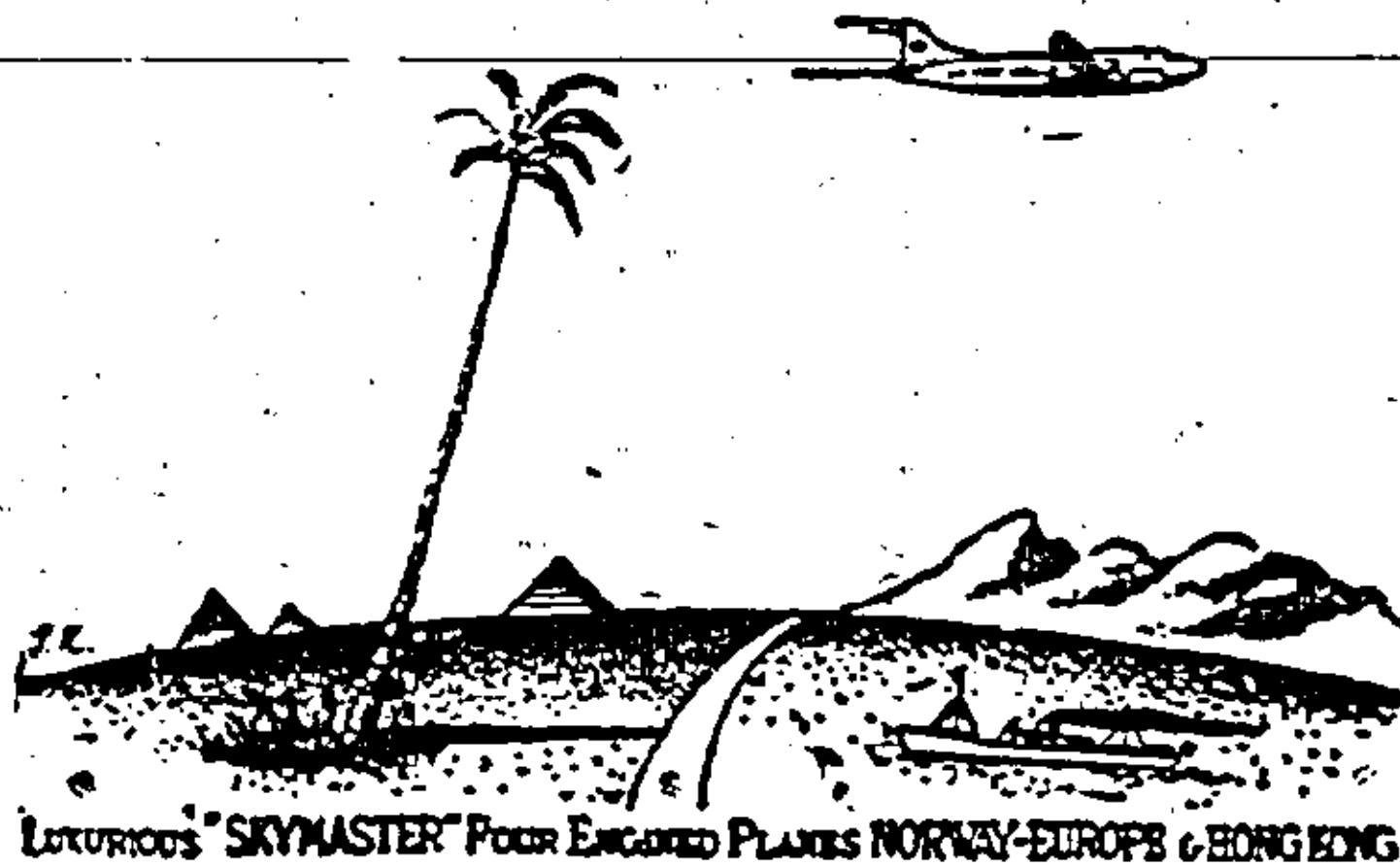
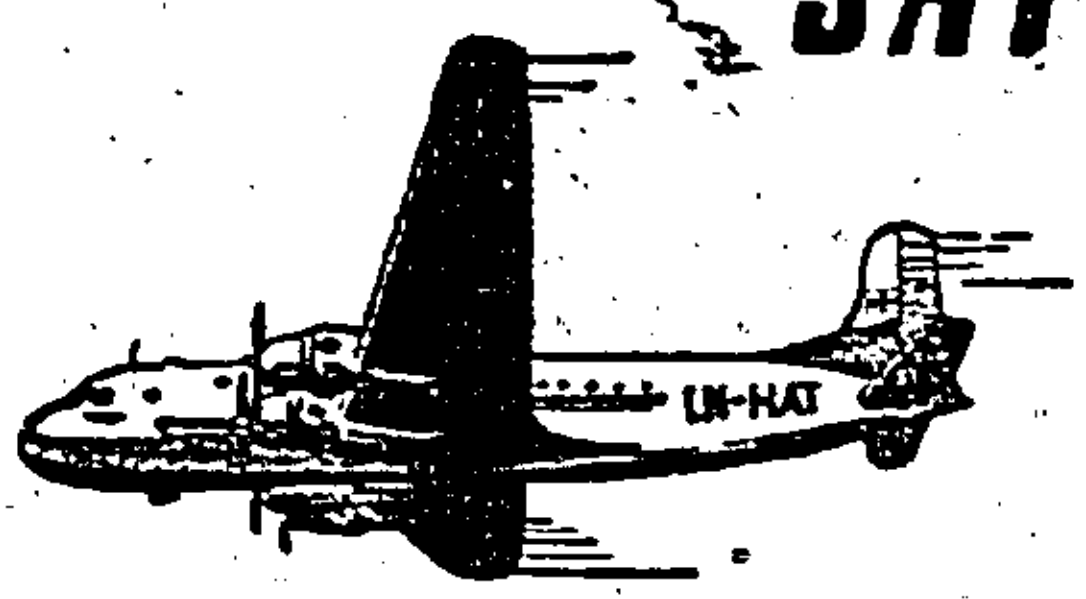
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MARRIAGE

Birley-Shand — A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Thomas George Tennant, eldest son of the late Dr. J.L. Birley, C.B.E., and of Mrs. Birley of Oxford House, Uxley, and Mona Agnes Matthei, only daughter of the late Mr. J.T. Shand and of Mrs. Shand of Sydney, Australia.

THE FUTURE OF FRANCE

M. Bidault's Government has now been in office for more than a week, and there are all indications that his Cabinet will be able to go on with France's post-war recovery.

In the first nine months of this year, France has made remarkable progress toward recovery. There has been, in fact, a tremendous change and improvement in almost every walk of life. But this should not be taken to mean that France's future is assured or that it is now a certainty the country will be self-sufficient when the Marshall Plan ends in 1952.

France is just now facing serious difficulties, and, besides, her fate is tied to that of all Western Europe in a way that means French recovery—and self-sufficiency will not be possible until the countries around her can be independent, too.

Official figures now show that the level of production has increased until it has been established near the record for all time. Some industries, such as steel and coal, have jumped far beyond the highest levels prior to the war, and goods have flooded into the French home market. All this has been achieved this year through the interlocking of the national effort with the broad assistance of the Marshall Plan. It is in just those fields where the Marshall Plan effort has been directed the most strongly that this improvement has first come. France is at a point where hopes are high, but where she must still make a stupendous effort to attain her goals.

It will take renewed energy on the part of M. Bidault's Government to meet the situation and avoid a shake-up over some of the issues remaining to be solved. The recovery had a good effect in that it provided some encouragement to those who thought France could not succeed. But it has now given rise to many demands from those who think that she has recovered enough to be able now to grant their claims.

The progress towards recovery has for months defeated or held in check both the Communists and critics such as General Charles de Gaulle, but it now has reached the point where it might become a weakness to the Government if the latter were forced to yield at too many points.

In another year the election period of 1951 will be fully under way, impeding any definite action. It is felt, however, that the next 12 months will be critical for France's reconstruction.

SLIM RETURNS TO BRITAIN

London, November 5. Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, who has been inspecting military bases in the Middle and Far East, returned to Britain by air today.—Reuter.

Struggle For Asia's Destiny:

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS OF ECAFE MEETING

By Anna Ginsbourg

The Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, fostered by the United Nations and set up by the Economic and Social Council in 1946 to assist the rehabilitation and development of countries of Asia and the Far East devastated by the war, has just concluded its Fifth Session in Singapore.

The Conference was preceded by a series of meetings of UN regional organizations, subsidiary bodies and ECAFE Committees, such as ILO (International Labour Organisation), FAO (Food and Agriculture Organisation), Meeting of Inland Transport Experts, Committee on Industry and Trade, and sub-committee on Travel, whose reports and recommendations were considered by the Commission.

Held at the Victoria Hall, Singapore, the Conference lasted from September 18 to October 22. The Fifth Session opened on October 20 with the participation of 20 countries, of which 13 are members (without vote), associate members (without vote) and observer member countries were represented at the Fifth Session: Members: Australia, Burma, China, France, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan,

MYRON M. COWEN
U.S. Delegate

the Philippines, Siam (Thailand), USSR, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Associate Members: Malaya and British Borneo, Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, the Indonesian Republic and Laos. Vietnam joined the Commission as a newly accepted Associate Member in course of the Session.

Sweeping Changes

At this time of sweeping political and economic changes in Asia, it would be too naive to presume that the Commission's deliberations dealing with problems within its sphere of reference could be limited to academic angles. The reverse is true, for it was at the ECAFE forum that the divergence of views between East and West in its application to the shaping of destinies of half the world's population came forth with unprecedented intensity.

The debates revealed vacillating trends on the part of newly independent states as well as hidden forces at play behind the closed doors of others who political face still remains unpermeated.

The East-West ideological clashes which permeated the nine-day long session and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Western side, were enacted with dramatic earnestness by Mr. S.S. Nemchin, chief delegate of the Soviet Union.

Delegates of United Kingdom, USA and France formed the opposing block. Russia was overruled on all her draft resolutions, she lost both her political motions for admission to the associate membership of the Commission of North Korea and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and yet one could not help feeling that the fight she was putting on was not a farce and that she was winning her cause elsewhere by losing it in the Victoria Hall.

The harassment of Soviet propaganda, poured out in daily doses (often equal in time to all other speeches taken together) was certainly not devoid of a quality of appeal to the "down-trodden masses suffering under the yoke of capitalist aggressors". And certain abstentions from vote-taking on major issues on the part of smaller countries or "incidental" absences of their delegations from the Conference could not be interpreted otherwise than veiled expressions of sympathy for the Russian stand.

In the opinion of an impartial observer, it would be wise to overestimate than underestimate the fact that Mr. Nemchin's "heroic stand for the oppressed" has had wide reverberations throughout Asia already fomented by China's Red upheaval. In the way of a warning, it should be remembered that a popular continental proverb says: "He who laughs last laughs best."

Self-Sufficiency vs. Open Markets

The focal issue of the ECAFE talks was the problem of industrialization of the Region. With Russia supporting the Asiatic countries' objective to attain self-sufficiency and the Western powers warning against rush tendencies in this direction, it proved an incentive to the "most serious East-West clash in course of the debates."

In their opening addresses at the meeting of the Committee on Industry and Trade, heads of both the UK and the U.S. delegations issued a warning against the too rapid industrial development of the countries of Asia and the Far East.

Mr. P.J.M. Stent, chief delegate of United Kingdom said: "With the trend of brighter prospects of supply from Europe and the falling prices, it is not economical for certain countries in the Region to build new industries."

Mr. Myron M. Cowen, chief delegate of the U.S. uttered in the same vein: "With Europe and the Western hemisphere producers competing for markets it is doubtful if there is a need for export of new industries in the ECAFE Region."

There could hardly be a better provocation for the Soviet attack at the "industrialized monopolies of the West."

"Main capitalist powers, in their fight to lose markets for metals and capital equipment in Asia," fired Mr. Nemchin, "are trying to retard the development of Asia in their own selfish interests and tempt the under-developed countries by some vague opportunities of cheap procurement of capital equipment and goods."

But the desire of the Western powers to put the clock back," said Nemchin, "goes contrary to the desires of the Asiatic countries to take their fate in their own hands. They had long ago decided to build up their industries."

Dealing at length with the problem of industrial development of India, he criticized her decision to continue importing foreign-made motor cars instead of setting up her own motor industry. "Today foreign-made motor cars are really cheaper in India than would be those of their own make. But there are at present only 100,000 cars in India, and she occupied 22nd or 25th place in the world in this respect. With her 300 million population, India possesses the same number of cars as Norway, whose population is 100 times smaller. At a minimum rate of car to 50 persons, India would have to import about 6 to 7 million cars in the next few years. This expenditure would be far greater than that necessitated for the establishment of her own industry. Western capitalists, of course, would only benefit through this arrangement, but isn't it contrary to the national inspirations of the Indian people?"

Typical Example

The above quota is a typical example of the Soviet oratory, with a less typical reference to the sentiments of the masses. In reply to the Soviet masses, the delegates of the United Kingdom, USA and France, speaking for the United Kingdom, said that Hong Kong and Malaya which benefit by the British administration, are the best developed, both industrially and economically, areas in the Far East, and also enjoying the highest standard of living.

Mr. M. Cowen, chief U.S. delegate, retorted the Soviet accusation and referred to President Truman's Four-Point Programme of technical assistance to under-developed countries.

"In recent years," he said, "America has not just made propaganda speeches in favour of industrialization of underdeveloped countries, but poured out billions of dollars in assistance towards general economic rehabilitation and development. We do, however, believe in industrial development that is based on a solid foundation, that is sufficiently balanced to be enduring," he said.

The Commission, after lengthy consideration of the Report of the Committee on Industry and Trade, adopted a resolution maintaining the note of warning against too rapid industrial development without consideration of all basic factors pertaining to supply and demand.

One-Sided Development

Next in importance was the issue raised by Russia over the problem of trade.

"The adverse trade balance as well as the growth of financial dependence of the countries of the Region especially from USA is one of the characteristic trends in their post-war trade. In 1937, the balance of trade showed a surplus of 616 million dollars, while in 1948 it shows a tremendous deficit amounting to 852 million dollars. The trade balance with USA alone shows a deficit of 350-400 million dollars," said Mr. Nemchin.

He explained the adverse trade balance of the region by the fact that its export still remains limited to a few commodities. The monopolization of raw material resources by foreign interests enables them to sell their products back to the Region at speculative prices, dictate and uphold prices at the world market and extract colossal profits at the expense of the under-developed economies of the dependent countries."

Analyzing post-war imports into the Region, he drew attention to the increase in imports of staple commodities and manufactured products at the expense of capital equipment, machinery, etc., as an indication of the colonial trends of post-war trade with countries of the Region.

It is the monocultural (one-sided) character of their development that tends to place them in a dependent position at the world market and leads to their enslavement by the importers of raw materials. The monopolists of the raw markets are virtual masters of the destinies of the peoples of Asia and the Far East."

Urging the development of trade of the countries of Asia and the Far East among themselves and with the countries outside the Region, particularly Japan, on an equal basis and upon principles of mutual respect for their sovereignties and reciprocal economic

benefits, the Soviet delegate made the following declaration in respect of Russia's foreign trade policy:

"The Soviet Union aims at furthering and expanding trade and economic relations with all the countries wishing to maintain economic relations with her and, in line with this policy, is willing to foster trade relations with the countries of Asia and the Far East on the basis of equal bilateral agreements, by exporting commodities for which need is being felt in these countries in exchange for goods which interest the Soviet Union. The development of trade on this basis only may serve as a contributing factor to the economic development of the Region, being mutually beneficial at the same time."

Refuting Soviet accusations of exploitation of the backward countries by means of "unequal trade," the delegate of the United Kingdom stressed that countries depending upon the supplies of food and raw materials have often found themselves far worse off than supplying countries.

His stand was supported by Henri Maux, chief delegate of France, who drew the example of

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"U.S. Britain to ban gas to Russia. That will presumably mean the end of the Voice of America."

According to an agency report, the birth of Rita Hayworth's baby will be attended at Prince Aly Khan's request by two priests from the Moslem mosque in Paris and the Aga Khan, the Begum (his wife) and a few intimate friends. But the real celebrations will be postponed until Rita and the baby can leave the clinic. Let's hope they don't get the baby too pickled.

The editor regrets. "The plot of a story is important, but the manner of presenting it is still more important."

"He was asked if he intended to leave the country." "Certainly," was his evasive reply.

So Milton Reynolds by-passed Hong Kong. Probably my fault, with that crack I had recently about ball-point pens.

Dang: Signal "British Railways working. N.U.R. may hold inquiry."

"The policeman was shot through the arm, and Henry Thompson, a bank clerk, through the hip, while a lady walking past the doorway was shot in the excitement." That can be mighty painful.

In a newspaper from Mom's country, a correspondent noticed the following: "Selling the average American worker on the tremendous advantages of life is the No. 1 responsibility of the advertising profession today."

"Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?" "My dear sir, I can make it so lifelike that you'll jump every time you see it."

"George had charge of the entertainment during the past year. His birth-provoking antics were always the life of the party, and he will be greatly missed." Really? I should have thought the contrary.

Myrtle was having quite a party in her flat the other evening when there was a knock on the door. It was the man from downstairs. "I must ask you to make less noise," he said. "My wife can't read."

"Can't read?" responded Myrtle. "You tell her she should be ashamed of herself. Why, I could read when I was five."

Bloke writes in that Poland is the most remarkable country in the world. Her prime minister is in Washington, her army is in England, her government is in Moscow, and her population is in Siberia.

"One of the best investments a householder can make at this season of the year is money spent on paint. As a rule the householder can put the paint on himself and in so doing brighten up the home." But wouldn't his wife object to the competition?

"Peris collected 1/2 in 12 minutes. The end of the innings was exciting." He probably had the other half when he got back to the pavilion.

S. S. NEMCHIN
Soviet Delegate

the high standard of living in New Zealand and the U.S., both large exporters of raw materials and food. He issued a warning to ECAFE countries that any abuse aimed at overvaluing certain raw materials would only drive the purchasing countries to seek raw materials elsewhere or to finding substitutes by scientific research.

Supply Of Technical Knowledge

The only important issue before the Commission on which no controversy arose between Russia and Western countries, was the need of greater supply of technical knowledge to the under-developed countries of the region by means of supplying experts, establishment of schools for training technical personnel, field offices, etc.

This issue, however, should be sharply differentiated from that of "Technical Aid," conditioned, according to Soviet assertions, by military bases, unequal treaties, etc., to which, of course, Soviet Russia takes a most serious exception.

The Sixth Session of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East will be held in Lahore, Pakistan in October, 1950. Then only, it will be possible to estimate the results of the Session just ended, when the Secretariat will present the account of practical work done through implementing of resolutions adopted in Singapore.

Kenya Is Desperate For Settlers

By DEREK MARKS

Kenya, the East African Colony, where lions still roam, and where it seems that the large majority of the Empire's colonels are living in retirement, is in desperate need of more British settlers.

The unhappy truth is that at present the Colony is not an attractive prospect to the type of settler that is most needed—the British artisan with pride in his work.

Kenya is a young country with all the faults and virtues of youth, after only 50 years of development. Compared with rationed Britain it is indeed a land flowing with milk and honey, but a young man may find himself in fact better off in midst of austerity.

In Nairobi I was talking to a young Yorkshireman who is earning £200 a month. He has only been in Kenya a few months, but already he is thinking of returning home. For as unfurnished house in Nairobi he is paying £220 a month rent, and his wife has to work, leaving their children in a day nursery. He has to own a car. Bus services are virtually non-existent. He keeps two African servants; he has to for a number of reasons both social and physical. His wife has no shopping problems, and the family is better fed than at any time since the beginning of the war, but he still thinks that he would be "better off in Leeds on £10 a week."

The basic trouble is that the Colony's cost and standard of living are geared to that of the retired "Sahibs" who migrated across the Indian Ocean.

These former officers who have settled in the Colony have been chiefly responsible for the development of the Colony so far, but they can no longer develop it alone.

Kenya cannot afford such things as free education and health services. The fees charged by professional men in the Colony for their services must be among the highest in the Empire. Most of the produce for British things on sale in the shops have to be imported from Britain, and they are much more expensive than at home.

The young immigrant soon finds that the wages which sounded so attractive in Britain, the food which seemed so tantalizing, the sunshine, do nothing to mitigate the constant worry about money.

Kenya offers far more than the largest and most picturesque zoo in the world. The story book Africa of Rider Haggard is still to be seen.

BIG THREE MEET WILL OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

China, Far East Topics Likely To Be Discussed GERMANY MAIN TOPIC

Washington, November 5.

The State Department announced today that the meeting of the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and United States will open in Paris on Wednesday.

Present plans call for the meeting of Mr. Ernest Bevin, M. Robert Schuman and Mr. Dean Acheson to end on Thursday.

A State Department spokesman, commenting on London reports that Britain and France might try to extend the conference, said simply that "as far as we know it is for two days only."

A-Energy For Blasting In Russia

Berlin, November 5. The Soviet-licensed newspaper Nachi Express said today that the Soviet Union was using atomic energy to blast a channel between two mountain ranges to change the direction of two Siberian rivers.

The newspaper spoke of blasting a path through the Ural and Caucasian Mountains, but details given in the article made it clear that it actually referred to the preparation of a new channel between the Ural and the Karak Mountains.

It added that the world now has an explanation for the Soviet declaration on September 25 this year about the atom explosion.

The paper gave no source for its report, but hitherto no Soviet-licensed newspaper in Germany has carried a story from the Soviet Union that has not come from official Russian sources.

The great plan, which proposes to reverse the flow of the Ob and Yenisei Rivers, forces blasting a path through the Ural and Caucasian Mountains by means of atomic energy, the paper added.

It added that the purpose of the plan was to irrigate the dry area between the Aral Sea and the Caspian Sea, by which means 30,000,000 hectares of extra land could be cultivated and 82,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity produced.

"The plan, which will completely change the character of land areas the size of France, will turn the Karakum Desert and the Siberian Depression into blooming gardens, which will show the world what a peace-loving people can do with atomic energy," the paper added.

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Truce Declared In Paris

Paris, November 5. Nationalist and Communist secretaries at the Chinese Embassy today declared a week-end truce in their verbal battle for the Embassy. Staff members who yesterday scuffled on the embassy staircase as 30 policemen looked on, said it would be irregular for diplomats to be in their office over the week-end.

For three days the Nationalists, led by Mr. Tuan Mao-Lan, Charge d'Affaires, have been trying to have the Communists ejected by the police. A small police patrol was outside the gates of the embassy this afternoon, but Chinese servants said that all was quiet.

Council Of Europe Meeting

Paris, November 5. The Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe today adopted a Consultative Assembly resolution which suggested that they draw up a convention of human rights and a recommendation that member States should study the creation of a European passport.

The Committee also accepted an Assembly suggestion that they transfer to member Governments the Assembly's recommendations on international social security co-operation.

The Committee instructed the Secretary-General to prepare a comprehensive report on social security including a report on what has been done in this field by the Brussels Treaty Powers. The Committee decided to ask member States to ratify the International Labour Conference Convention of July, 1949, assuring emigrant workers of their rights under the social legislation of the country in which they work.

The Committee of Ministers will not meet again before next February, a Council of Europe spokesman said.

The question of a date for the next meeting of the Consultative Assembly—Europe's Lower House—was discussed today, but according to the Foreign Minister of Luxembourg, Mr. Joseph Bech, in a later statement, "the question was left open."

The Ministers agreed in principle to limit the meetings of the Council of Ministers and its Consultative Assembly as much as possible in the interests of economy.



MR. VYSHINSKY
Key To The Meeting

NO CHANGE IN BRITISH GERMAN POLICY

London, November 5. Press reports suggesting that Britain would support the creation of a West German Foreign Ministry in the immediate future were described as incorrect today by the Foreign Office spokesman.

He denied that there was any change in British policy with regard to the Occupation Statute for Western Germany which would encourage its revision before the minimum period of one year from the time of its coming into force in September.

The conduct of foreign relations is one of the functions reserved to the Occupation Powers under the Occupation Statute, he added.

The Western Powers are, of course, prepared to receive German commercial representatives and Consuls in their capitals and it is assumed that permission for their despatch will be given as soon as it is formally applied by the Bonn Government.

SEVEN KILLED IN AMBUSH

Singapore, November 5. Seven people, including one European, were killed and six wounded today when guerrillas ambushed a truck and a car in the Segamat area of Johore.

Two special constables, two Chinese women and two Chinese men were among those killed. The six wounded included five Chinese women.

The truck which was full of rubber estate workers was being escorted by a car carrying the European and two constables when terrorists attacked with Bren guns and rifles.

Red Protest Over USAF In Britain

Warrington, Lancashire, November 5.

A few United States Air Force men in civilian clothes today watched 300 Communists march through the streets of Warrington in protest against the basing of American forces at nearby Burtonwood airbase.

The Communists addressed a market-place crowd, describing the presence of American forces as a threat to world peace, deadly insult to Britain and a blow to the national pride of every British man and woman.

A police car preceded the parade and women with children in baby carriages were among the marchers. A dummy of Uncle Sam was carried, having around its neck a poster saying: "We drop the bombs, you do the dying."

The commanding officer of the Americans at Burtonwood had asked his men to stay away from the town, because as guests of Britain, they should keep clear of political demonstrations.

Question Mark Hangs Over Big Three Paris Conference

London, November 5.

A question mark hangs over the meeting of the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers which is due to open in Paris next week.

This consists in Western uncertainty whether on the day before he flies to Paris, next Monday, Mr. Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, will receive from M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, any suggestion that there should be fresh four-Power discussions of the German problem through the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The fact that Mr. Acheson will come to the Paris meeting hot from private discussions with M. Vyshinsky certainly gives the Paris talks unexpected interest.

It is thought likely here, though there is no official confirmation in London, that Mr. Acheson will bring with him a possibly unfinished draft of a future Japanese peace treaty on which officials of the State Department are believed to be now at work.

It is also thought that the question of the timing of Western recognition of the Chinese Communist Government will again be reviewed.

The Foreign Ministers will be in a position to draw on the work of two conferences which have been at work this week and which have served to some extent as preparatory meetings for the work of the Foreign Ministers themselves.

One is the meeting of the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe which, at a discussion among the Foreign Ministers of 12 European States, had attempted to secure public reaction to the admission of the Federal German Government to the Council. This will have provided a valuable sounding board for testing Europe's reaction to a policy of gradually drawing the West German State back into normal international relationships.

Singapore Meeting

Similarly, this week's conference of British diplomats from South East Asia and the Far East in Singapore will have prepared a good deal of the ground which the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers will cover in their talks on the recognition of the Chinese Communist Government and on the Japanese peace settlement.

It was felt in London this week-end that the desperate decision of the Chinese Nationalists to bomb foreign shipping in Chinese Communist ports was likely to increase considerably the known wish of Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Minister, to recognise the Chinese Communists at the earliest possible date.

Such a move would remove any possible legal doubts about the right of British naval ships to give full protection to British merchantmen.

One further matter likely to be raised by the Nationalist move and to be discussed between Mr. Bevin and Mr. Acheson in Paris is the suitability of continued financial aid by the United States.

The Anglo-American understanding announced this week to supply civil aircraft, aircraft engines and petrol to Marshal Josip Tito is seen here as evidence that the British Government is not making a gesture of disavowal of itself in the Balkans by withdrawing the token British military force in Greece.

The decision to assist the building of Yugoslavia's civil aviation is an important positive move to support anti-Soviet forces in the Balkans and involves a shift of policy both in Britain and the United States.

The situation in Greece is now considered to be so fully under the control of the Greek Govern-

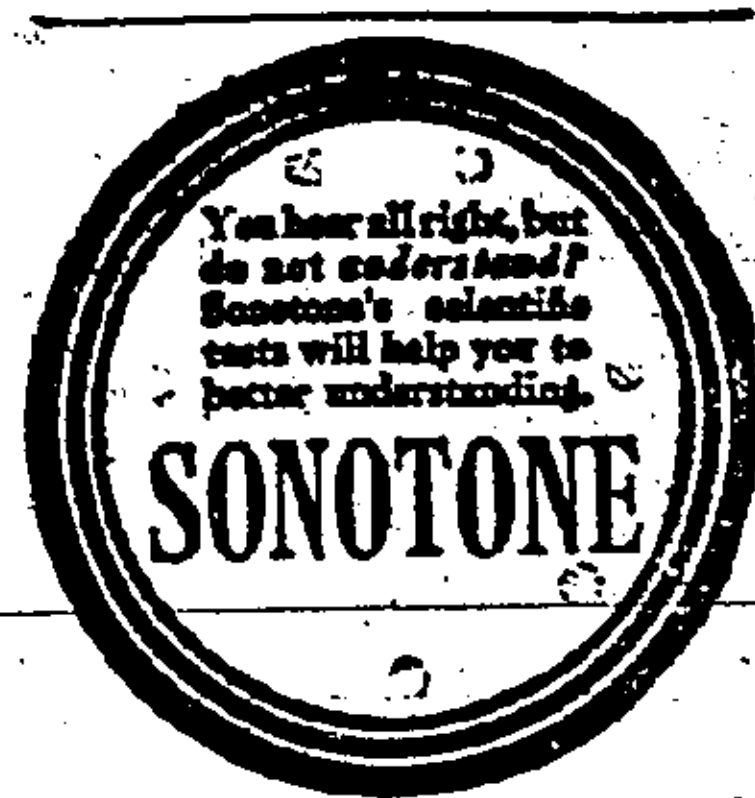
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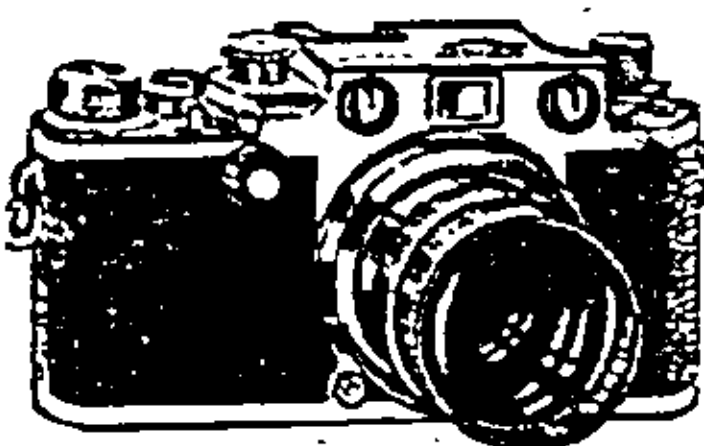
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The monument of the Union Postale Universelle, which was erected in Bern, Switzerland, in 1909. An illustration of it is reproduced on the 80-cent Hong Kong stamp of the series commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union.

STAMP NEWS

By "TETE-BECHE"

Some of my readers who have examined the recent UPU issue may have wondered what is the significance of the design on the 80-cent value. The design is supposed to represent the monument erected in one of Bern's public parks in 1909 to commemorate the Universal Postal Union, but it fails to give any impression of the real beauty of this monument and its delightful surroundings.

The setting reminds me of the 'Peter Pan' statue in Kensington Gardens. The nymphs surrounding the globe represent the five continents.

A London dealer complains that he has received none of the Silver Jubilee stamps from Brunei which were issued on September 20. Instead, he received a report that no person in Brunei was allowed to purchase more than 20 sets. That should prevent any 'hoarding' of the issue.

The Canadian stamps which were formerly perforated 'OHMS' for official use have been issued with the overprint 'OHMS'. The five Canadian low values in the redrawn design are to be released on the 15th of this month.

The Australian \$1. value in the 'Arms' design is due for issue during the current month. Now for some UPU items. It is reported that local supplies in Northern Rhodesia, Fiji and Bahrain are very limited; so make sure you get your used sets before supplies run out.

The Crown Agents announce that their stocks of the one millieme UPU value of Transjordan are exhausted. Supplies in the Colony run out some time ago, but I do not recommend paying fancy prices for this issue as this sort of thing is not unusual in Transjordan Commemoratives.

A report from the Virgin Islands states that the UPU stamps had not arrived by October 13. The next meeting of the Hong Kong Philatelic Association will be held in the Catholic Centre, King's Building on Friday, November 11, at 5.15 p.m. Members are advised to arrive in good time in order to take advantage of the exchange sheets which will appear for the first time. I hear that some nice sheets of

Redifusion

A.M.
6.00—New and Weather Forecast.
6.15—Early Listening.
6.45—Through The Looking Glass.
7.00—Good Morning.
7.30—Monday's Music.
7.45—Morning Melody.
8.00—Console Keyboard.
8.15—Music For All.
8.30—H.K. Stock Exchange.
8.45—Time Time.
8.55—Band Call.
P.M.
1.00—Piano.
1.15—News.
1.30—Orchestral Concert.
1.45—Afternoon Musical.
2.00—Sim Brant And His Wildcats.
2.15—Today's Choice.
2.30—Vocalists.
2.45—Music Makers.
2.55—Children's Corner.
3.00—Harmony Hall.
3.15—Radio Headlines.
3.30—Kingdom Of Swire.
3.45—Songs Of The Islands.
4.00—The Jumps' Jacks.
4.15—Do You Remember?
4.30—BBC News.
4.45—Candlelight And Silver.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—The Super-Cole Programme.
5.30—The Dairy Farm Programme.
5.45—BBC News.
6.00—Local News.
6.15—South America.
6.30—Music Of Manhattan.
6.45—Light Opera Time.
7.00—Music For Dancing.
7.15—Harcourt With Dreamland.
7.30—Date With Dreamland.
7.45—Close Down.

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Indonesian Reds Becoming Active

Batavia, November 5.

Indonesian Communists, after being dormant for many months, are showing increasing evidence of forming a united front for political action when the new sovereign United States of Indonesia takes over power on December 30.

Usually well-informed political and military observers here have disclosed that the Communists are preparing to exploit the present economic and military confusion and have recently revived propaganda activities.

Since the abortive Communist revolt at Madian last year, in which leading Communists were killed in battle or executed shortly after, Communist activity has been confined to sporadic operations against Dutch and Indonesian troops by small guerrilla bands in mid-Java.

Recently, the ranks of these bands have been growing, while moral support came from the victories of the Communist armies in China. Evidence of re-organisation of these bands has been found from time to time.

Pamphlets Distributed
A short while ago, pamphlets bearing the Indonesian Communist Party imprint were distributed among students in Batavia and other Java cities and circulated to guerrilla bands.

The pamphlets declared that the Party's "army" could, if it wished, assume control of a large part of the so-called TNI (Republican forces) in East and West Java.

They outlined Communist policy as absolute rejection of any agreement at The Hague giving economic concessions to Dutch American or British capitalist imperialists, rejection of any agreement for economic or political union with the Netherlands, and the establishment of a "Soviet People's Republic in Indonesia."

The main weakness of the Indonesian Communist movement is lack of leadership, observers in Batavia thought. The ill-starred revolt at Madian moved the leading ranks. Muso, their Moscow-trained leader, was killed, Sjarifuddin, a former Republican Prime Minister, and five other associates, executed.

But the "bush telegraph" has been spreading the story that Tan Malakker, inspiration of Indonesian Communism, who was reported by Republican officials to have been executed for treason, is alive and preparing a new campaign.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

A.M.

7.35—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

8.00—"Radio News Reel". (London Relay).

8.15—"Morning Melody" of Light Variety.

9.00—"All American"—Dance Bands.

9.30—Vocal Groups.

9.45—London Studio Melodies.—A Programme of Continuous Music with the Melodious Strings. And the Michael Kiria Saxophone Quartet. (BBC's).

10.15—Music of Jerome Kern and George Gershwin.

10.45—Roberto Inglez and His Orchestra.

11.00—British Concert Hall—The London Philharmonic Orchestra Conducted by Basil Cameron. (BBC's).

12.00—"Music For You"—Gerald and His Orchestra with the choir, Carole Carr, Denys Vaughan, Victoria Campbell and Irene Kohler. (ORBS).

P.M.

12.40—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.55—"Marching with the Regiment"—A Relay from the Bible Jubilee Jubilee—Keweenaw (The Commanders).

1.00—A Light Instrumental Programme.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcement.

1.30—Orchestral Selections.

2.00—Melodies from British Radio—George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Orchestra with Barbara Summer. (BBC's).

2.30—Frederick Bayco at the Organ. (ORBS).

2.45—"Concert Hour".

3.45—"Down Home Way" with Biscuits.

4.00—World News.

4.15—"This" Walter (Piano and Vocal) and His Rhythmic.

4.30—"The End of the Play"—A Mystery Play by Felicity Douglas. (BBC's).

5.00—"Record Round-About"—Variety Request Programme. Presented by Jackie Palmer. (Studio).

P.M.

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.05—"Children's Half Hour"—Presented by Jack Frost. (Studio).

6.30—"Portuguese Half Hour". (Studio).

7.00—"World News and News Analysis". (London Relay).

7.15—"My Songs For You"—Song by Maurice Keary with a Section of the BBC Dance Orchestra. (BBC's).

7.30—"Off the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio).

8.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay).

8.15—Interlude.

8.30—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by Audrey Foster. (Studio).

8.45—"Picture Parade"—The Story of the British film "The Last Days of Pompeii" by Evelyn Williams. (BBC's).

9.30—"Concert"—Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra. Op. 64. Joseph Sargent (Violin) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

10.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).

10.15—"Weather Report".

10.30—Erna Sack—The German Nightingale.

10.45—"Latin—American Music"—Rafael Mendez, His Trumpet and All Star Fan—America Orchestra.

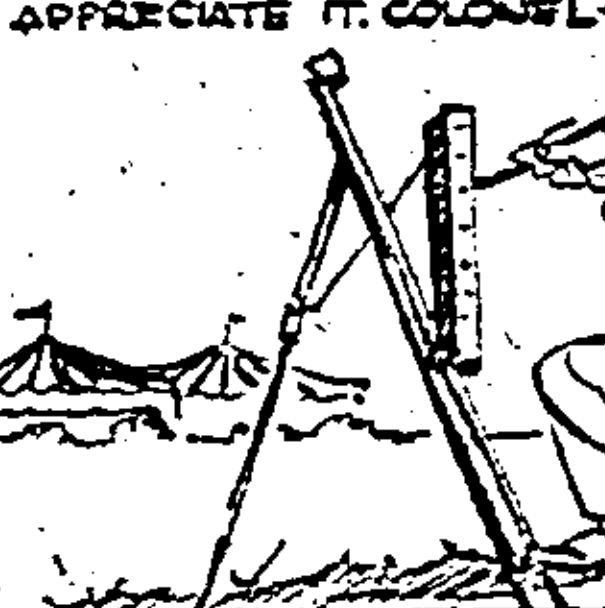
11.00—"Dance To Some Old Favourites".

11.30—Weather Report and Summary of News.

11.55—Close Down.

POP

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO APPRECIATE IT, COLONEL!



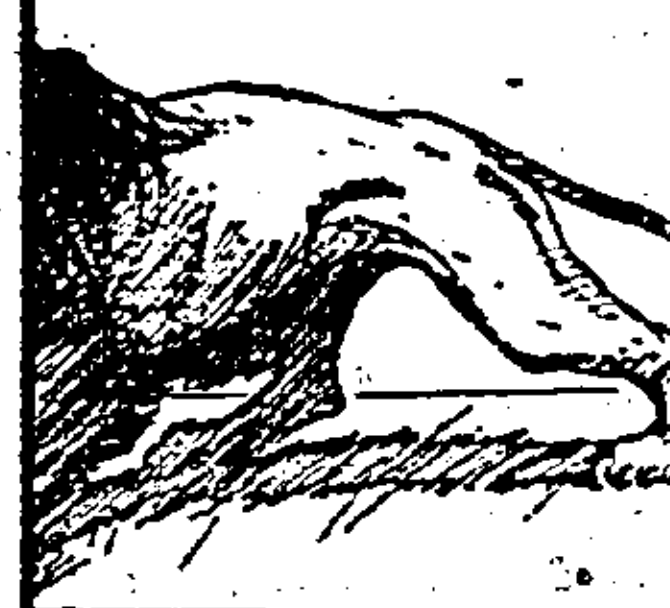
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



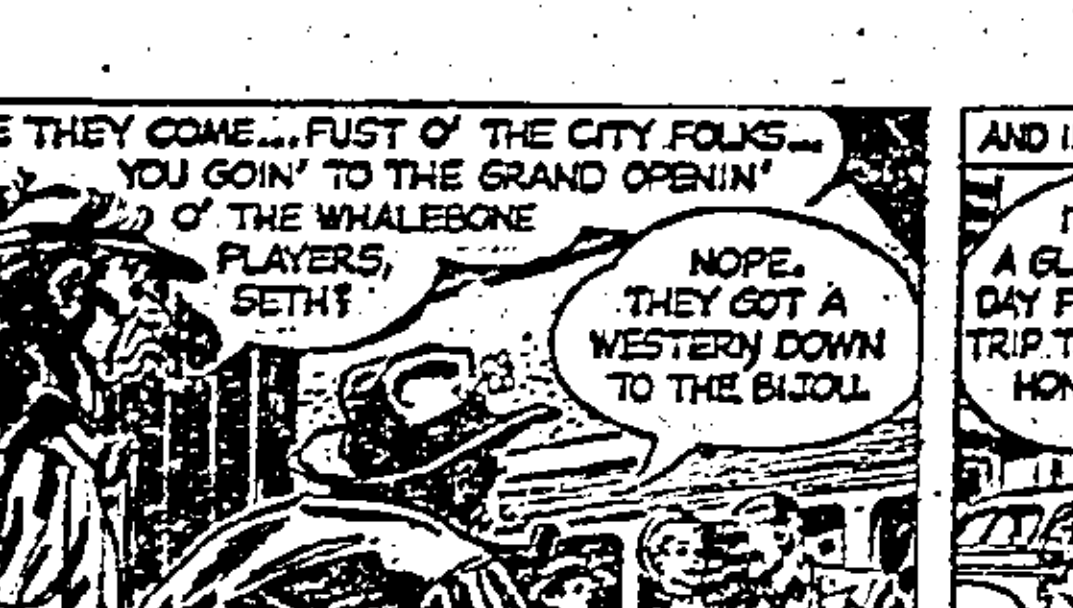
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By FRANK ROBBINS



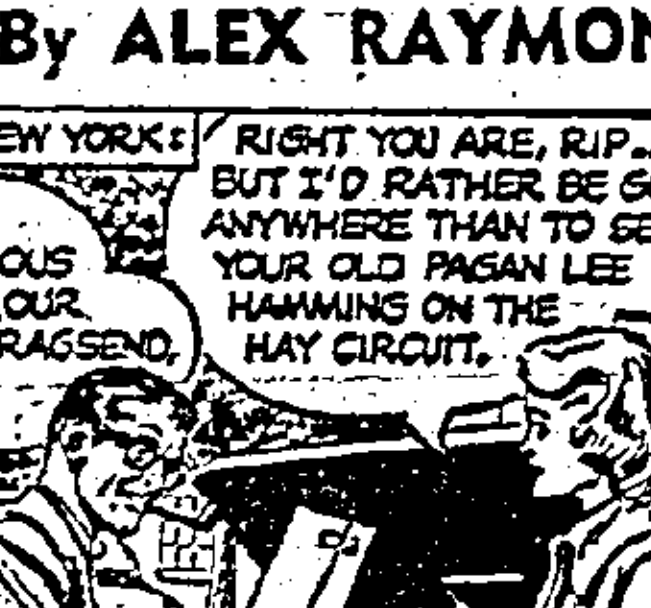
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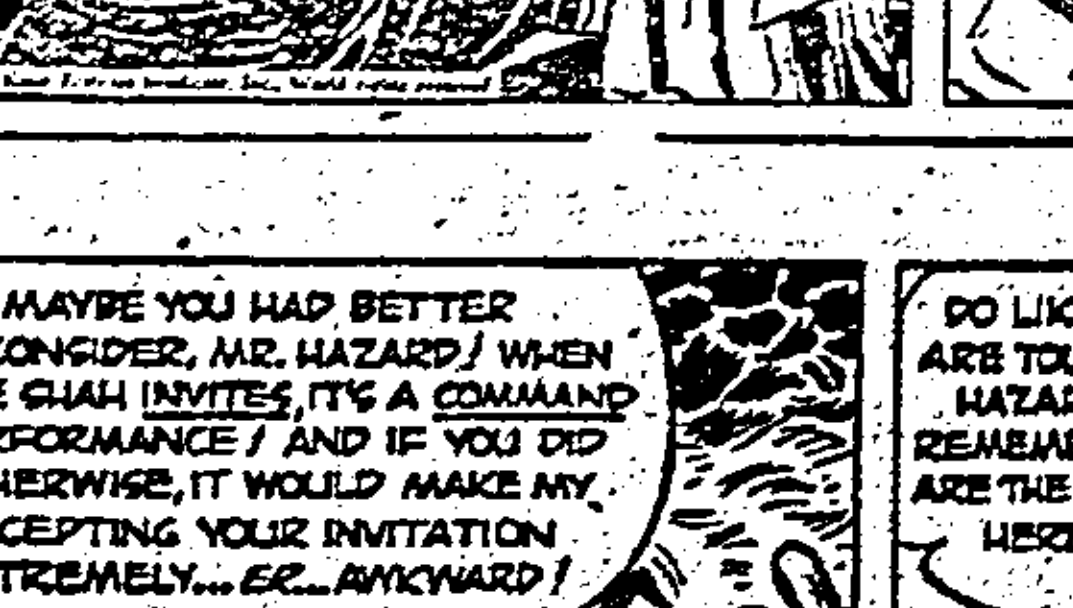
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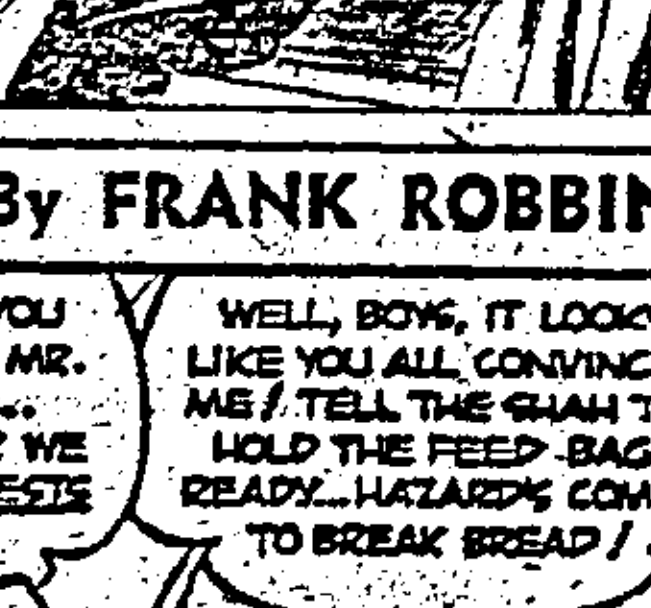
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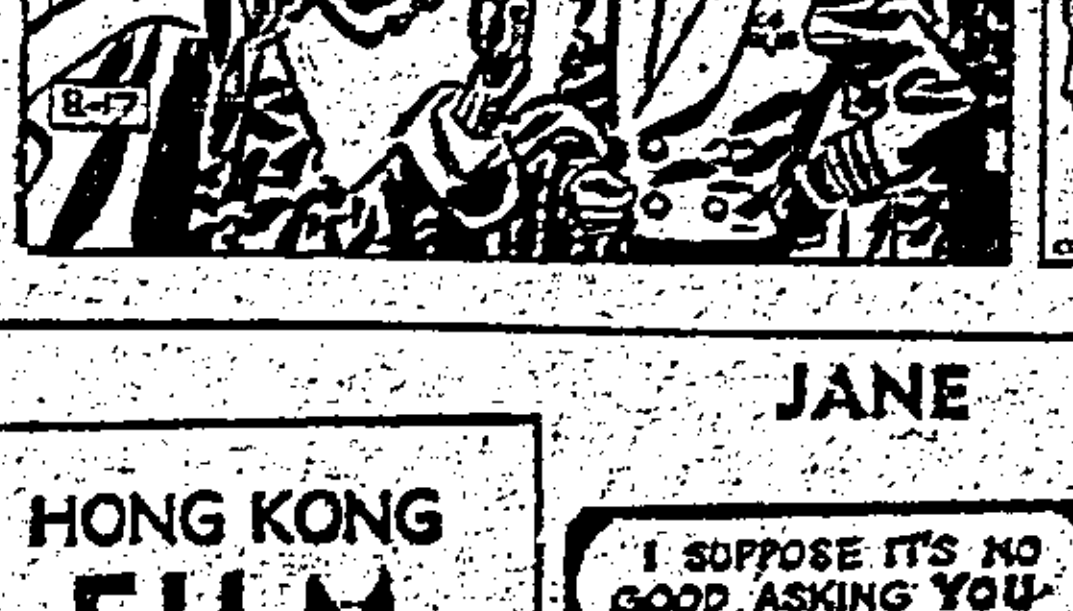
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"TJIBADAK" 15th Nov.	10th Nov.
"TJITALENGKA" 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"BOISSEVAL" 10th Nov.	10th Nov.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	12th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	13th Nov.
"TJIKAMPER" 25th Jan.	8th Dec.

* No passenger accommodation available.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTSZ" 17th Nov.	12th Nov.
"TJITALENGKA" 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.

* Calling Singapore only.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"BOISSEVAL" 10th Nov.	10th Nov.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	12th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	13th Nov.
"TJIKAMPER" 25th Jan.	8th Dec.

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques direct.
Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to
Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.

* No passenger accommodation available.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" 9th Nov.	24th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 14th Nov.	24th Nov.
"TJIKAMPER" 10th Dec.	21st Dec.
"TEGELBERG" 13th Dec.	24th Dec.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MOLENKERK" 14th Nov.	15th Nov.
"MEERKERK" Early Dec.	15th Nov.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MOLENKERK" 18th Nov.	5th Nov.
"MEERKERK" 19th Nov.	Early Dec.

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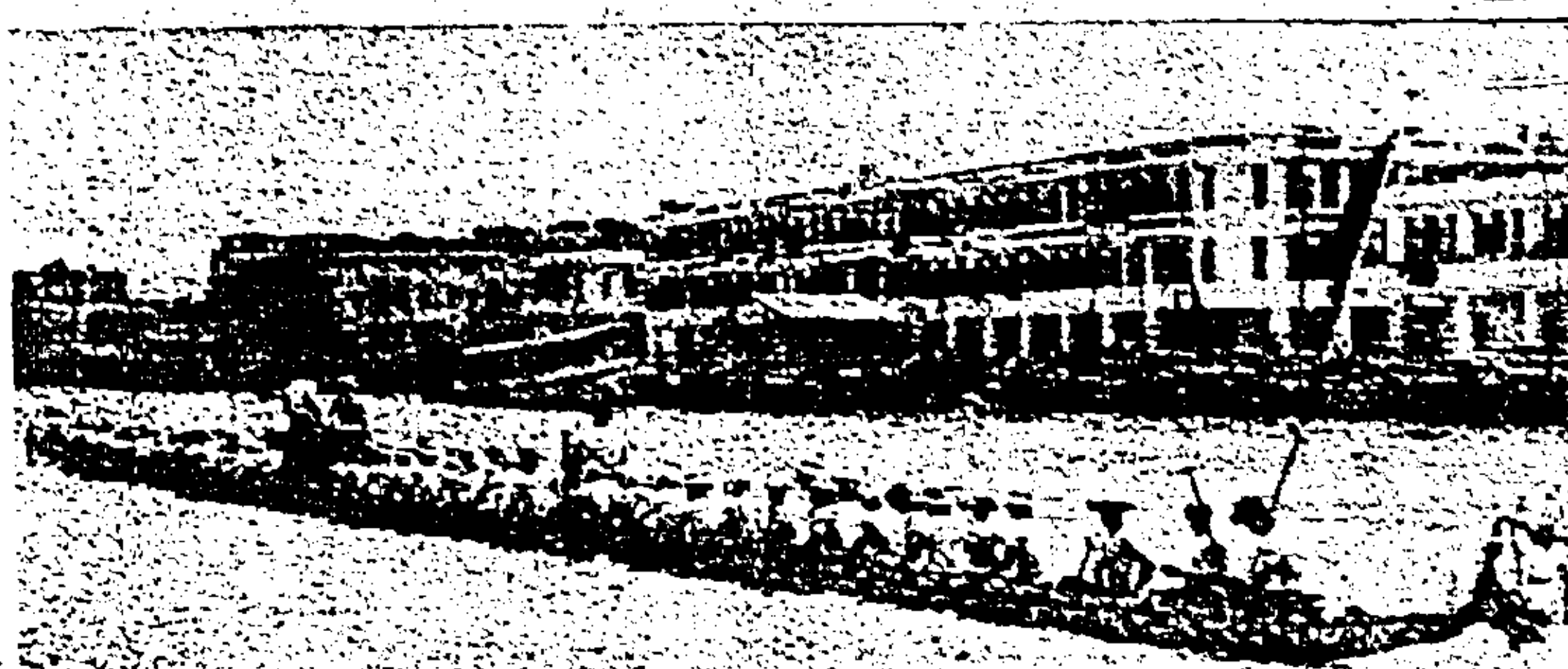
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



This "Dragon" boat was one of the four which participated in this year's Dragon Boat Festival. She is seen here bound for the starting point. Rather than turn the boat, the rowers changed position to row backwards. Visible in the picture are the Dragon's head, at the bow, the gongman, the "cheer leader" sitting amidships in black dress, the drummers and the helmsman at the stern. ("China Mail" Photo).

THE DRAGON BOAT: UNIQUE SIGHT

(Editor's Note: This is the fifteenth of a series of pictorial features to acquaint the general public with the numerous types of small native craft operating in local waters and their varied usage. Through the courtesy of the Marine Department it has been possible to identify them individually and obtain the necessary particulars.)

Created by legend, originating in the feudalistic age of the Seven Kingdoms some 30 centuries ago, the "Lung Chow" or the "Dragon Boat" is today one of the unique sights this side of the Orient.

Seen only once a year on the fifth day of the fifth moon, in the Lunar Calendar, when the conventional Chinese observe what they have called the "Dragon Boat Festival," this reptilian gongola-shaped craft is a symbol of reverence.

When set in use—during the 354 days of idleness—the "Lung Chow" is sometimes preserved in the precincts of a temple or any other place of reverence.

There are five "Dragon Boats" in Hong Kong as far as is known. Two are at Shaikwan, one at Ngan Tau Kok, one at Aberdeen and one on the Island of Pa Toi (situated South of Cap D'Agulhar).

The latest observance of this festival, which through the passage of time has become one of gaiety instead of the original solemnity, took place on June 1 this year.

An indication of the popularity and interest taken in this fabulous Chinese myth was the presence of the Governor and a cadre of high-ranking officials and local public figures, who witnessed the thrilling four-craft Dragon Boat Race of 1949, at Kennedy Town.

The Hong Kong "Dragon Boat" normally measures 80 feet long and three feet and eight inches wide amidships. The hull is generally built of teak wood or Chinese fir.

A teak hull costs about HK\$55,000 to HK\$80,000, while a Chinese fir crafts between HK\$4,000 and HK\$55,000.

In addition to this, the traditional Dragon's head and tail cost about \$250; paddles and

rudder oar \$300, and \$100 for the drum, gong and other similar minor accessories.

The Hong Kong "Lung Chow" is constructed in Macao, where many of the craftsmen, specializing in the construction of this type of vessel, still exist. This group of boatbuilders has passed on the art for generations.

The characteristic features of the "Lung Chow" are her elaborately-carved bow and stern, resembling the head and tail of a dragon—symbol of supremacy and sovereignty in Chinese civilization.

The bow and stern are ingeniously joined to the hull in a such a manner that they can be raised up so as to prevent breakage in collisions.

Normally, some 50 persons man the "Lung Chow", including 47 rowers, a drummer, a gongman, a "cheer leader" and a helmsman.

A defect of this type of craft is that she often becomes waterlogged when speeding at a fast pace. When fully manned, she has very little freeboard.

The "Dragon Boats" found in inland rivers of China are of a bigger type and more colourfully decorated.

The life of a "Lung Chow" ranges from five to 10 years, depending considerably on the degree of care taken in preserving her.

In most parts of China, they are "rooted" in shallow trenches near a stream where the ground is usually moist.

The myth surrounding the "Lung Chow" has a historical background, dating back to the feudalistic era of the Seven Kingdoms, in one of which the Prince of Cho reigned.

Wat Yuan, a loyal minister of the Prince, drowned himself in despair after failing to arouse his princely lord from the perilous position of squandering his wealth on wine and women rather than to look after the welfare of his subjects.

Through traditional Court intrigue of jealous colleagues and the apathy of the Prince, Wat Yuan was ousted from office, which led to his suicidal death.

Appalled by the tragic event, the Prince set about reforming his government and purged the Court of undesirable elements.

His first few decrees included the immediate search for Wat Yuan's body and the throwing of rice dumplings into the sea so that the fish might eat them instead of molesting the patriot's body.

The day—the fifth day of the fifth moon—was to be honoured and observed with reverence.

In those days, according to those in the know, the boats were like gondolas, decorated with banners and elaborate paintings.

The mighty dragon was chosen to dress up the craft used in the symbolic search for the body of Wat Yuan, which till today has been annually observed by the diarchids.

It was thus that the "Lung Chow"—Lung for dragon and chow for boat—got her name.

In My Log

Why do they go sea?
"I must down to the sea again,
To the lonely sea and the sky."
Sea Fever—Macfield.
Let's see what they have to say for themselves.

Chips of the old block.

Sixty-two-year-old James Leitch of the Island of Arran, Scotland, master of the British steamer Wing Hing, comes from a seafaring family which has already four retired masters.

His forty-year-old son has also shown signs of following his father's footsteps. During a period of about 18 years, Mr. Leitch was commander of 20 oil tankers.

Another ship of the old block is 22-year-old Gerald MacDonald of Edinburgh, who represents the third generation in his family to take to sea.

The steward of the British motor vessel Benicem began his life afloat at the age of 19 as a cabin boy to carry on his father's career—22 years in the Royal Navy.

Gerald's plans include many more years of sailing.

When nothing's better ashore...

Go to sea and earn more money. That's what 67-year-old C. Trot, former master of the ss. Kwongtung, would advise.

The native of Deal, Kent, began as a deckboy at a raw age, after several futile attempts to make good ashore, from canning sardines to cotton spinning.

With a "make or bust" determination Mr. Trot worked his way up and became a master mariner after 10 years. He was skipper of numerous vessels for 30 years.

"Old Man" Trot was in the whaling business. His two other sons are "landlubbers."

Hong Kong first saw the veteran in 1920.

Cupid lends a hand.

Olav and Ruth met over the pantry in the galley of the ss. Martin Bakke, at Oslo last year. It became a "boy meets girl" romance. Six months later they were engaged.

The 25-year-old Norwegian lass flew from Copenhagen to New York to join her chief steward fiancé who was working aboard the ms. Reinhold. She became a stewardess on the Reinhold.

Both Olav Vaagen and Ruth Stavness came here en route home aboard the Norwegian vessel.

Live childhood's dreams—see the world. "Since my middle school days, I have read a lot about the strange countries in the world and have always yearned to visit them."

20-year-old Helene Lindgren, master's secretary and wireless operator of the Fernhill, told us.

Like her many other Norwegian sisters who have taken to sea, the pretty tall, lithe blonde candidly admitted that she wanted to see the world and earn more money when she signed on.

After finishing her normal academic studies, Helene joined the Oslo Seamen's Institute to graduate as a wireless operator. She is the only daughter of a Norwegian businessman, in Sarabourg, Norway.

And Helene says she likes it.

Patriotism. Driven by patriotic zeal to help build a powerful navy for China to withstand foreign aggression, Mr. Lai Ju-ming, one of the very few Chinese shipowners to possess the Class "A" master's ticket, took to sea when he was 15 years old.

He worked his way up by sheer dint of hard work to become captain of the warship Hai Yang, the largest and most powerful in the Chinese Navy then.

Captain Lai served 18 years in the navy. "If China had repulsed the invading Japanese Navy during the Sino-Japanese conflict, it would have been a different story now," the dapper veteran remarked.

China requires a strong navy to patrol her long coastline. This is of paramount importance to the future welfare of the nation.

Captain Lai was former master of the river motor vessel Kwai Shan, which would have been pirated once but for the vigilance of the master.

"It got in my blood!" Billie Adams, Hawaiian-born American girl, who arrived here early this year aboard the Union Carrier, it was all incidental.

The charming 27-year-old blonde signed on as a stewardess aboard an Australia-bound freighter, with the intention of disembarking there, where she wanted to settle down for good.

The freighter changed her course and took Billie across other seas.

"Then it got in my blood, and I decided to sail for several years before I would think of becoming a landlubber," she informed us.

Billie was concurrently purser and "Sparky" on the Union Carrier. She was the first American girl to see Hong Kong in that capacity.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

"President Cleveland" Arr. Nov. 29	Sails Nov. 30
"President Wilson" Arr. Dec. 17	Sails Nov. 18

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President Harrison" Arr. Nov. 6	Sails Nov. 6
"President Pierce" Arr. Nov. 7	Sails Nov. 7
"President McKinley" Arr. Nov. 27	Sails Nov. 28

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Johnson" Arr. Nov. 29	Sails Nov. 30
"President Fillmore" Arr. Dec. 27	Sails Dec. 28

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"Mount Davis" Arr. Nov. 7	Sails Nov. 7
"Mount Mansfield" Arr. Nov. 11	Sails Nov. 13

TO JAVA & STRAITS

"President Fillmore" Arr. Nov. 18	Sails Nov. 19
Opposite Star Ferry	Tel. 23172/3.



ARRIVALS

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"BENWYVIS"	Japan.	20th Nov.
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore.	21st Nov.
"BENARTY"	"	28th Nov.
"BENCRAUCHAN"	"	10th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	"	27th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	"	3rd Jan.
"BENCLEUCH"	"	10th Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENWYVIS"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre & Hull.	20th Nov.
"BENRINNES"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	25th Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	23rd Nov.
"BENCRAUCHAN"	"	15th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	"	2nd Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	"	15th Jan.
"BENCLEUCH"	"	20th Jan.

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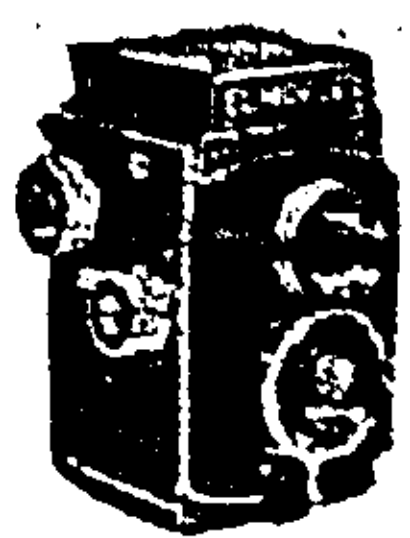
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HONG KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1949.



Kit Chee Beat Royal Navy And Retain Unbeaten Record

Kit Chee, potential Champions of the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League, maintained their unbeaten record yesterday when they beat a strong Royal Navy XI at Causeway Bay by four clear goals.

The sailors, although strengthened by the inclusion of Galvin and Reid, proved no match for the Chinese, but made up for their lack of the finesse shown by their opponents by playing with that dogged determination and sportsmanship which has earned for them the high esteem and regard of all followers of the game, supporters and non-supporters alike.

Playing one of their worst games of the season, St. Joseph's dropped a valuable point when they could only manage a draw against South China, whom they met at Happy Valley. South China scored in the first half and it was not until the second period of the game that the Saints were able to obtain the equaliser.

The Army, as expected, garnered two easy points at the expense of Kwong Wah, whom they beat by four clear goals at Boundary Street, while the Commandos recorded their second win of the current season by virtue of a 3-0 victory over the RAF at Sookunpoo.

FIRST DIVISION

Royal Navy 0—Kit Chee 4

Before a moderately large crowd at the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay yesterday, Kit Chee continued in winning vein when they beat a strong Navy team in the First Division soccer match, scoring four goals without reply.

The game was marked by numerous minor injuries to players of both teams, but the brand of football served, though not of the highest standard, kept spectators in their seats until the closing minutes.

Highlights of the game were the crushing drive towards the Navy goal sent in by Lau Chung-sang from 30 yards out and the spectacular hefted clearances of Hau Yung-sang, Kit Chee's right-back, Hau was in tip top form yesterday and covered his area like a blanket.

Reid, Navy's right-winger, pitted against the indomitable Hau, had a very lean afternoon and seldom if ever, did he obtain a free run down the side-lines, while his centres were always intercepted by Han.

Kit Chee's right-wing combination of Fung King-chung and Ho Ying-fun gave Campbell and Toner, the opposing half-backs, many anxious moments. Fung

was always the schemer and his accurate passes to the other forwards resulted in two of his side's goals being scored. Cheung Kam-hoi, Kit Chee's centre-forward, was kept well in check by Thompson during most of the game but Lai Shiu-wing had a field day in attempts at the goal. However he did not seem to be able to send his shots in the direction of the goal area, especially in the opening 10 minutes of the game when his numerous shots at goal were either wide or high. When his efforts did reach the goalmouth, Pratt, Navy's goalie was always there to intercept them.

The Navy players were overshadowed by the speed and ball-control of their opponents, but more than made up for their deficiency by determination and first-time tackling.

Point-Blank Shots

Pratt, Navy's custodian, started off shakily but improved as the game progressed. He saved many point-blank shots and brought off several full-length saves. Both Navy backs, Edge and Toner, were stalwarts in defence but lacked the speed to cope with the fast-moving Chinese forwards.

Easily the hardest working forward on the field was Spears, inside right, who was the only Navy man to be as fast on his feet as any of the Chinese players.

Combining with Mooney, the right-winger, he was always a thorn in the side of the Chinese defence. Watkins in the centre-forward berth was well shadowed by Kwok Ying-kee and had few chances to let loose his powerful drives at the Chinese goal.

From the kick-off, the Navy were on the defensive. In the first few seconds of the game, Lai fired a shot at the goal but the ball bounced off a defender's leg and went wide. In the next minute, Reid was winded when intercepted by Han.

Then came a bombardment of the Navy's goal. Pratt was tested with all manner of shots from

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

HONG KONG LEAGUE
First Division
Royal Navy 0 Kit Chee 4
St. Joseph's 1 S. China 1
Kwong Wah 0 Army 4
Commandos 3 RAF 6

Second Division
Royal Navy 5 Solicitors' 2
St. Joseph's 2 Yard Police 5
Chinese AA 4 Prisoners' 4
Talkoo 2 University 1
S. China 6 Dockyard 0

SCHOOL LEAGUE

Senior
St. Joseph's 2 Wah Yan (AM) 0
La Salle v Talkoo
Junior Hong Kong
E. Kadoorie (AM) 1 G.V.M.S. 0
E. Kadoorie (PM) 3 Wah Yan (PM) 1
Wah Yan (AM) 1 Wanchai (AM) 1
A-Chinese (AM) 0 St. Joseph's 5

Junior Kowloon
La Salle v Wah Yan
These games were not played.

The following are the results of tennis tournament matches played at the Kowloon Tennis Garden City Club yesterday:
Handicap Singles
George Lin beat Herbert Quon 3-6, 9-7, 6-1.
H.F. Kwok v H.Y. Hsu postponed.
K.S. Cheung v F. Lee 6-3, 0-6, 8-6.
Y.T. Lok beat S.F. Tao 6-0, 6-4.
W.S.F. Chang beat George Lin Jr. 7-5, 6-3.
T.W. Yau beat Sandy Lin 6-1, 6-6.
D. Miao beat N.S. So 6-2, 6-3.
Szeio Bick v F.M. Ribeiro postponed.
Fritz Lin v K.L. Wu postponed.
Liang K. Hwa v Y.K. Ng postponed.

Chu Opens Scoring

In the 17th minute, Chu Wing-keung headed a corner-kick by Ho into the corner of the net to open the scoring.
Watkins broke through but his parting shot was weak and Yau cleared easily.
In the 22nd minute Fung passed the ball between the Navy backs and Lai outpoured Edge and scored with a ground shot.

Towards the end of the first half Galvin and Spears combined and brought the ball into the Chinese area, but Spears' drive went wide of the goal with the goalie well beaten.

Just before the breather Ho dribbled a clearance by Hau almost the length of the field and centred to Chu but his effort at the goal was saved by Pratt.
At half-time Kit Chee were leading 2-0.

Taking the kick-off without one of the Navy players touching the ball Lai dribbled through and fired a shot which Pratt blocked but did not clear. Fung rushed the ball into the net to score.
Five minutes later Kit Chee scored their fourth goal through Cheung Kam-hoi and drove forward a pass from Ho and drove forward the net. The ball crashed against the crossbar and rebounded into the goal.

The Navy took up the offensive when the Kit Chee forwards began to indulge in fancy passing tactics. Yau had to make a full-length dive to keep a drive by Watkins from entering the net. In doing so he knocked himself out temporarily. He recovered quickly and continued to play.
A few minutes from time Spears, Galvin and Mooney broke through in turn but their efforts to score were either wide or too high.

In the last minute Watkins evaded his shadow, Kwok, but he was about to shoot, Kwok managed to hook the ball into touch. The corner-kick proved fruitless and the ball was cleared by the Chinese defenders just as the final whistle sounded.

Kit Chee: Yue Yiu-tak; Hau Yung-sang, Chang Shiu-ling, Lee Ping-chiu, Kwok Ying-kee, Lau Chung-sang, Ho Ying-fun, Fung King-chung, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lai Shiu-wing, Chu Wing-keung.
Navy: Pratt, Edge, Toner, Rawlings, Thompson, Campbell, Mooney, Spears, Watkins, Galvin, Reid.

St. Joseph's 1—S. China 1

In a scrappy First Division soccer game at Happy Valley yesterday, St. Joseph's shared the points with South China as the results of a one-all draw.

The standard of play was seldom high and exchanges were inclined to be rather hectic at times. South China played with better understanding than the Saints and did most of the attacking during the first period of the game.

The China took the lead in the first half when a lone drive by St. Joseph's goalkeeper, Wheeler, in the second half, the Saints were seen to better advantage and enjoyed a fair of the attacking.

At The KBGC Yesterday



The Aitkenhead Shield Lawn Bowls Competition between Hong Kong and Kowloon was played off yesterday, when 144 players participated. The Shield was won by Kowloon. Picture shows M. F. Baptista sending down a wood. "China Mail" Photo.

Kln. Tong Garden City Club Tennis Tourney Results

The following are the results of tennis tournament matches played at the Kowloon Tennis Garden City Club yesterday:

Handicap Singles
George Lin beat Herbert Quon 3-6, 9-7, 6-1.
H.F. Kwok v H.Y. Hsu postponed.
K.S. Cheung v F. Lee 6-3, 0-6, 8-6.
Y.T. Lok beat S.F. Tao 6-0, 6-4.
W.S.F. Chang beat George Lin Jr. 7-5, 6-3.
T.W. Yau beat Sandy Lin 6-1, 6-6.
D. Miao beat N.S. So 6-2, 6-3.
Szeio Bick v F.M. Ribeiro postponed.
Fritz Lin v K.L. Wu postponed.
Liang K. Hwa v Y.K. Ng postponed.

but the latter stumbled when attempting to gather the ball. Pereira, seizing upon the opportunity, dashed up and put the ball into the net and place his side on equal terms with South China.

Both sides strived hard to gain the winning goal, but the final whistle came without any further scoring.

St. Joseph's: Sammy Tsang, Roosa, S.S. Nien, Sit Po-yin, Leonard, Santos, Pui Chun-wah, Pereira, George, Gomes and Omar.

South China: Chov Kin-chung, Fok Yiu-wah, Leung Pak-wai, Li Shek-ching, Ko Po-keung, Leung Sheung-tak, Lau Sheung, Lee Yik-tak, Chung Fook-lun, An Chiu-yin and Tong Sheung.

Kwong Wah 0—Army 4

In a one-sided First Division soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday, Army defeated Kwong Wah by four goals to nil.

Army, displaying better co-ordination and understanding, fully deserved their win.
Brown at outside-right once again acquitted himself well and scored three of the four goals netted by the Army.

Kwong Wah, with the possible exception of Chong Mun-kuen, failed to impress.
Though no goal was scored before the breather the second half of the game was practically monopolized by the Army. Brown scored three and Conway, centre-forward, once.

Army: Leyland, Hepburn, Woods, Keatley, Tennant, Hutton, Brown, Berry, Conway, Higgins, Dean.
Kwong Wah: Tam Woon-cheuk, Chong Mun-kuen, Chan Lam, Sin Sui-kei, Tam Wai, Wong Sui-kei, Leung Ko-fu, Woon Hok-ming, Tam Chan-kin, Cheuk Shek-kam, Lam Pui.

Commandos 3—RAF 0

The Commandos recorded their second win in the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League yesterday, when they beat the Royal Air Force by three clear goals at Sookunpoo.

The game was played at a fast and interesting pace throughout and the Air Force were somewhat unfortunate to lose, after holding their opponents to a goalless draw in the first half.

Commandos Draw With Craigengower

The First Division League Cricket match between the Commandos and Craigengower Cricket Club at Sookunpoo yesterday ended in a draw. Once again Craigengower were, after declaring for a respectable total, saved by the clock, as when stumps were drawn, the Commandos needed only 17 runs for victory with four wickets still intact.

The Second Division League game between the Commandos and Dockyards at King's Park ended in a win for the Commandos by two wickets.

FIRST DIVISION

CCC—Commandos
Craigengower Cricket Club, who were guests of the Commandos, accomplished the task with two wickets to spare. Aldridge scored the highest number of runs for the Commandos, knocking out 23 before being caught by Collins off Harroway.

Collins, opening batsman, contributed a valuable 20. The remaining batsmen failed to reach double figures.

Dowling was in his element with the ball, dismissing five of the Dockyard batsmen for 13 runs in 11 overs, five of which were maidens.

Faced with the task of scoring 53 runs for victory, the Commandos accomplished the task with two wickets to spare. Aldridge scored the highest number of runs for the Commandos, knocking out 23 before being caught by Collins off Harroway. Dowling followed up his brilliant bowling performance by scoring 14 not out.

Harrows distinguished himself with the ball for Dockyard, taking eight wickets for 34 runs.

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FRIENDLY

IRC Draw With RAPC

The friendly cricket game between the Indian Recreation Club and the Royal Army Pay Corps played on the IRC ground at Sookunpoo yesterday ended in a draw.

Batting first, the visitors completed 267 runs for the loss of four wickets before declaring. Lt. C.F. Hemming was in fine form with the bat scoring 157 not out. His innings included 4 sixes and 18 boundaries. 1/Cpl. F. Gage contributed 84 not out to the RAPC, total. His score included 1 six and 12 boundaries.

The home team replied with 104 runs for one wicket when stumps were drawn. S.S. Ismail scored 87 not out and H.T. Barma was also undefeated with 27.

Kowloon Win Aitkenhead Shield

The Hong Kong Lawn Bowls season officially ended yesterday, when the last of the Association's competitions was played off at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and resulted in Kowloon beating Hong Kong by 49 shots in the annual Aitkenhead Shield competition, the final score being 399-350.

Of the six First Division rinks, Hong Kong won on two rinks and another rink finished at square, while in the Second Division, Kowloon won on five out of the six rinks. The Third Division saw Kowloon winning on five rinks and Hong Kong one.

Mr. J. McKelvie, the President of the Association, in a short speech thanked the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for the loan of the greens and club house.

This is the second time in the history of bowls that 144 players have taken part in the game in one afternoon at the same place. The last time was in 1937.

Mr. McKelvie said that this was probably the last time that Mr. B.W. Bradbury would be playing in League bowls.

Mr. McKelvie then congratulated the winners and paid tribute to veteran U.M. Omar in winning the singles. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. McKelvie.

Hong Kong: W. Stonehouse, F.A. Goldin, J.F. Lunny, G. Ryder, W.E. MacFarlane, J.O. Stokoe, R.C. Butler, V. Bouch, R.S. Rosen, P. Le Tissier, J. Scott, J. Grant, O.R. Sadick, R.V. Grindley, R. Tuddenon, C. Pope, W.C. Higgs, L.W. Brace, A.W. Harcourt, J. Russell, G. Davies, G. Wilkinson, T. Pilkington, N.S. Howell, G. Paterson, M.N. Rakusen, N.J. Bebbington, D. Phillips, A. Graham, E.A. Mitchell, W. Williamson, J. Rowan, R.B. Marshall, W.G. McKie, J.C. Chalmers, D.M.A. Razack, M.A. Wahab, Sr., A.R.A. Rahman, M.Y. Adol, J.W. Hayward, E.S. Franks, A.M. Rumjahn, J.H. Kinniburgh, Francis Lee, P.K. Lau, J.H. Xavier, A.J. Coelho, A.J. (Skip), E.R. Marker, S. Yusuf, K.M. Omar, U.M. Omar, A.H. Rumjahn, S.M. Rumjahn, A.A. Razack, J.S. Landolt, M.I. Razack, J. Hoosen, A.R. Minu, U.A. Rumjahn, H. Brown, M. Saul, J. Bradley, J.M. Forrest, M.B. Hassan, A.M. Wahab, A.M. Omar, A.K. Minu, W.J. Howard, J.V. Leonard, A.E. Coates, B.W. Bradbury, Total 350.

Kowloon: T. Wren, S.E. Sousa, J.J. Basio, E.F.S. Baker, F. Howarth, A. Bailey, T.J. Haskley, W. Baker, C.I. Stapleton, J. Tibble, Geo. Lee, W. Wayne, C.E. Terry, A. McInnes, W. Conway, H. Triggs, W. Stronach, R.H. Browne, A. Campbell, G.A. Pinnar, J.A. Victor, D.C. Rozario, A.Y. Lee, V.N. Atienza, D.A. Bozario, A.A. Lopes, R.M.V. Ribeiro, P.A. Costa, A.V. Gosano, N. Khatone, J.A.L. Pearson, I.S. Castro, R. Laska, T. Lock, P. Hughes, W.C. Ogley, R.S. Capel, E.M. Alarcon, G.A. Gutierrez, C.P. Busto, L.F. Xavier, C.C. Pereira, W. Marshall, W. McMaster, W. Butterworth, J. Oren, C. Thompson, W. Hong Sling, F. Goodwin, C.S. Rossette, E.A. Atkins, A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson, J. McKelvie, W. Riley, A.E. Elliott, A.J. Hall, L. Sykes, M.A. Baptista, A.M. Pereira, J.A. Luz, (Skip), Total 399.

First Division League: Winners: Craigengower Cricket Club. Second Division League: Winners: Club de Recreio. Third Division League: Winner: Prison Officers Club.

Today's Charity Soccer Match

A capacity crowd is expected at the annual Poppy Day Charity soccer match between the United Services and Rest of the Colony XI, which will be played on the Army Ground at Sookunpoo tomorrow, kick-off 4 p.m.

Although it was at one time feared that certain of the players selected to represent the Rest of the Colony would not be playing in this game, the China Mail has been reliably informed that all players originally selected definitely be taking the field today.

As the two teams are evenly matched, a very keen and exciting game is expected, and the issue is doubt right up till the final whistle.

As an added attraction, the Hong Kong Football Association has arranged for the bands of Buffs and the King's Shropshire Light Infantry to render selections on the ground one hour before the start of the game, and also during the interval.

The following are the teams: UNITED SERVICES: Pratt (Navy), R.E. Thompson (Navy), Woodley (Army), Hutton (Army), Brown (Army), Wilkinson (R.A.F.), High (Commandos), Higgins (Army), Reserves: Lockyer (Commandos), Barry (Army), Smith (Army), Edg (Navy), Team Managers: Mr. Mok H. and Mr. Harris.

South China Beat CRC

The postponed First Division League Tennis match between the Chinese Recreation Club and South China Athletic Association which was played on the CP ground yesterday resulted in a win for SCAA by 6½ sets to 2½ sets.

Y.P. Tsui partnered by T. Tsai (CRC) managed to take two sets from the SCAA players with the best W.P. Tsui and O. Pang could do was to draw with SCAA's third pair.

W.P. Tsui and O. Pang (CRC) lost to K.H. Ip and L. Poon 3-6, lost to E. Tsai and L. Szeio 2-6, drew with D. Tsai and A. Wei 6-6.
Y.P. Tsui and T.C. Ip (CRC) lost to K.H. Ip and Poon 1-6, beat E. Tsai and B. Szeio 6-3, beat D. Tsai and A. Wei 7-5.
G. Chan and T.F. Choy (CRC) lost to K.H. Ip 3-6, lost to I. Tsai and A. Wei 5-7.

1949 Prize Winners

Singles: Winner, U.M. Omar. Runner-up, M.B. Hassan. Pairs: Winners, K.M. Rumjahn and S.M. Rumjahn; Runners-up, J. Bradley and J.S. Landolt. Triples: Winners, A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson and J. McKelvie; Runners-up, E.A. Coates, A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar. Rinks: Winners, A.P. Pereira, J.H. Xavier, J.C. Remedios and C.C. Pereira; Runners-up, A.E. Atkins, G.E.F. Thompson, A.J.

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